



Newly-Inaugurated President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam reaches out to shake hands with a well-wisher as he walks to the National Assembly building today for the opening session of the House of Representatives. Walking behind Thieu is Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky. (AP Wirephoto)

Thieu Inaugurated, Issues Call for Action

First Elected President of South Vietnam Names Civilian Successor to Ky

By GEORGE MCARTHUR
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu energetically began a four-year term as South Vietnam's elected president today by proposing peace talks with Hanoi, appointing a civilian associate of Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky to succeed Ky as premier, and opening the elected House of Representatives with a call for action not television or listen over the radio.

Spile fears of a Viet Cong attack. Security forces deployed over and around the city were the greatest ever known. 50,000 Guests Some 50,000 troops and selected guests were massed for half a mile down broad Le Loi Avenue in front of the inaugural stands. Security was so tight, however, that ordinary citizens had to see the ceremonies on television or listen over the radio.

Devoting the major part of his inaugural address to the problem of peace for South Vietnam, the 44-year-old president made plain that his offer to talk with the Communists meant no surrender.

Thieu insisted freedom and independence would be defended by his government and the Communist North must learn that aggression will not pay. His strong words made it highly unlikely that Hanoi would find his peace proposals more acceptable than previous offers North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh has rejected. The 50-minute inaugural, with U.S. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and representatives of 21 other nations applauding warmly, went off without a hitch despite

Palace Shelled, But Party Goes on

By EDWIN Q. WHITE
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong lobbed three shells on grounds of the gaily lighted Independence Palace tonight as President Nguyen Van Thieu entertained Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and 2,000 inaugural guests, but hit none of them.

A fourth shell, straying from the target, wounded three persons outside. The tube of a 61mm mortar, believed to have been the weapon, was found in a building five blocks from the palace.

The shells landed in quick succession. The explosions shook the windows, but it was all over in a few seconds and the party went on. A dinner party for a smaller group later was carried out as scheduled.

Other Incidents There was a flurry of other incidents in the Saigon area:

—A Viet Cong mine was reported to have damaged a ship at Newport, the new harbor about two miles north of the city's center, and left it in a sinking condition. Neither the type nor nationality of the vessel was immediately determined.

—A short distance to the east, U.S. troops clashed with a Viet Cong force seeking to infiltrate the city.

—Police arrested a man trying to plant a package of explosives at a South Korean military billet near the center of Saigon.

The shelling was, on a lesser scale, a repeat performance of the attack on Saigon last Nov. 1, South Vietnam's National Day. A year ago recoilless rifle shells hit the area of the annual parade, killing 8 persons and wounding 45.

Tight Security The shelling tonight, though not as accurate, was carried out despite the biggest security precautions in memory in and around Saigon.

Within minutes after the blasts went off, the sound of counter-battery fire could be heard in the edges of the city as South Vietnamese and U.S. guns blasted suspected Communist positions. Flares from helicopters lighted the sky over the city and gunship helicopters clattered in low on the lookout for further enemy action.

Earlier in the day Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky had taken over their jobs as heads of the civilian government and it had been feared the Viet Cong would attempt some bold incident to mar the ceremony. The inaugural ceremony itself went off without a hitch.

Not Alarmed After the explosions around the palace, Humphrey was told by a newsman they probably were mortal shells.

"I gathered they might be," Humphrey replied. "I was not alarmed at all."

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, clasped his hands behind his back and remarked matter of factly. "I thought they sounded like 75mm recoilless rifle rounds."

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Husband of Area Woman Dies in Vietnam

Sgt. William Mize Killed Saturday In Hostile Action

Sgt. William D. Mize, whose widow, Johanna, lives at 209 N. Sidney St., Kimberly, was reported as killed in action Oct. 28 in Vietnam.

According to the official telegram, received by Mrs. Mize

Monday, the 23-year-old army man died of gunshot wounds received while on a military vehicle while engaged in hostile fire in a fire fight.

Mrs. Mize said a sergeant from the Menasha armory delivered the message in person Sunday night, and the telegram arrived Monday morning.

Mize, a 6½-year-veteran, went to Vietnam Jan. 18, 1967, with Company B, 5th Battalion, 60th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division.

The sergeant is survived by his widow who with their 6½-month-old daughter has been living with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dominic VanderWiel; his parents.

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Sgt. William Mize

'Honeymoon Heaven,' Says Groom, 'Until Nut Broke in'

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — holding the bride and police at bay until Monday afternoon. "I was in heaven—on my honeymoon, then all hell broke loose. Batch, quoted by his mother with this nut," said Charles as saying, "There was no real Caldwell after 44 hours of terror son to go on living," shot Mrs. ended with the shooting of his Caldwell in the chest and turned bride and her rejected suitor's the gun on himself.

Batch Dying My darling, my darling," moaned the dying Batch as police stormed into the apartment to find him draped across his young captive.

"Get me out of here," begged Mrs. Caldwell as she was carried to an ambulance.

The bullet pierced her chest and came out her back. After surgery at doctor's hospital, she

Lida Caldwell, 19, was taken to hospital. Robert Batch, 23, a former mental patient she dated until about a month ago, shot and wounded her 18-year-old husband as the couple arrived home from Detroit where they were married.

Batch then took the dark-haired, brown-eyed girl to his third-floor attic apartment in suburban University Heights, remained in satisfactory condition today.

Batch was pronounced dead at the same hospital from a bullet wound in his heart.

Four miles away in St. Vincent Charity Hospital, her husband, a short order cook, also in satisfactory condition is recovering from face wounds.

"I hope I can see her soon," Caldwell said from his hospital bed, adding that "this past couple of days has been hell . . . but now I'm in heaven again."

"When she's well enough to see you," a nurse replied.

The dramatic siege at Batch's apartment began when detectives, searching for Mrs. Caldwell, went there Sunday morning.

The officers found Mrs. Caldwell in the kitchen. Standing nearby with a pistol was Batch. He ordered the detectives to leave, saying he would kill her and himself if they didn't.

In the next 27 hours he let police turn off the water, electricity and heat in Batch's apartment, hoping to force him out, and tried to get him to drink drugged coffee.

Later, using his captive as a shield, Batch fired five more shots. Police never returned the fire and no one was hit.

Then the end came.

Charles Caldwell

Robert Batch

son from outside the apartment door just before he made his final decision, pleading with him to release Mrs. Caldwell and give himself up. She had flown here from her home in Johnstown, Pa., on an airplane chartered by the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The distraught Batch ignored his mother's pleas as well as those from police and Roman Catholic priests who gathered earlier at the scene. Often he refused to even talk.

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Calumet County Sheriff Ivan Vice (left) questions Reynold Brantmeier, route 1, Menasha, who deposited \$200 in the Sherwood State Bank Monday afternoon, while a gunman stood nearby waiting for Brantmeier to leave so he could rob the bank. The holdup man fled with \$9,600. (Post-Crescent Photo)

First Clue Sought in \$9,600 Bank Robbery in Sherwood

SHERWOOD — Authorities, reportedly sped west on State including the Federal Bureau of 114.

Investigation, are still seeking Calumet County Sheriff Ivan Vice said today that police "are settling down to leg work" in State Bank Monday afternoon.

While it was thought at first that only one man was involved there "is strong supposition" in the robbery five minutes before closing time, authorities today indicated that they are "working on the supposition" that there may have been someone waiting outside the bank in a white car which

Witnesses Sought Vice said most of today's work probably would involve "trying to come up with more witnesses" and interviewing further the witnesses questioned after the robbery Monday. An effort also will be made to establish a lead in identifying the holdup man who was described as being about 50 years old.

The four bank employees who were working at the time of the holdup, and other witnesses were shown police file "mug shots" Monday afternoon, and would be shown more today.

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Winneconne Woman Killed

Monday Afternoon Crash Fatal to Mrs. James Medo

WINNECONNE — A head-on collision near here Monday afternoon took the life of Mrs. James Medo, 35, route 1, Winneconne.

Mrs. Medo was one of four persons killed Monday on Wisconsin highways.

Winnebago County police said Mrs. Medo was driving east on County Trunk B about a quarter mile west of Winneconne at about 4 p.m. when the car she was driving and one driven by Jerome W. Eiden, 21, route 1, Winneconne, collided.

Mrs. Medo died instantly from a skull fracture, Coroner Art C. Miller reported. Eiden was taken by ambulance to Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh, for treatment of cuts, bruises and a compound fracture of the right leg, Miller said.

In other fatal accidents, Elizabeth Tracy, 27, of Milwaukee, died late Monday after a two-car crash at a Milwaukee intersection.

Edward H. Schmeling, 53, Oconomowoc, was killed Monday night when his auto left a rain-slickened Waukesha County road and rammed a guard rail.

Robert H. Harris Jr., 23, Barneveld, was killed Sunday when the car he was driving left Highway 92 in the Dane County village of Mount Vernon and rolled over.

The situation has stirred debate across the nation.

Is marijuana dangerous to health? Should the penalties for possessing it be eased or stiffened? Should its use be legalized?

At a conference in South Lake Tahoe, Calif., Judge Arthur L. Alarcon of the Los Angeles Superior Court said:

"A few years ago the marijuana user who came to the court's attention was usually a member of a minority group from a slum area with a poverty-level family background."

Today, the judge sees an increasing number of marijuana users from good families, students with above average grades and without a prior record of delinquency."

Bob Schmidt, a student leader

Marijuana Debate Becoming More Heated

By HAL COOPER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It is known as pot, boo, grass, tea and marijuana.

On the streets of Greenwich Village, the flower children smoke it openly, and urge others to do the same.

In Vietnam, more U.S. servicemen are being court-martialed for smoking marijuana than for any other single major offense.

In San Diego, Calif., a police spokesman said a fourth of the high school students in San Diego county smoke marijuana.

In Iowa, police round up hands of teen-agers seeking to harvest marijuana growing wild.

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Bob Schmidt, a student leader

at Sacramento State College, offered this theory:

"It is indicative of the entire disillusionment, the entire frustration, of our generation against what we feel have been lies told to us . . . on marijuana as well as other issues."

"We have been told it is an addictive narcotic, told it leads to the use of heroin, told it is physically destructive. We found these were lies."

A girl marijuana user in Bismarck, N.D., asked "Why do people drink? Why does a drink really taste good now and then? Marijuana has the same effect, only it's not as habit forming as alcohol."

Dr. James L. Goddard, director of the Food and Drug Administration, shocked a lot of

people when the subject of marijuana came up during a news conference at the University of Minnesota.

"Whether marijuana is a more dangerous drug than alcohol is debatable," Dr. Goddard said. "I don't happen to think it is."

He added that he felt the penalties for possession of marijuana should be repealed, while retaining prison sentences for selling the stuff.

Henry L. Giordano, the U.S. Narcotics Commissioner, disagrees. He told a congressional committee earlier this year that marijuana "is not, as some people say, less dangerous than alcohol or less than smoking tobacco. Some way we have got to get this across to the public."

Under federal law, first of

fenders caught in possession of marijuana may be sentenced to 2 to 10 years in prison. Some state laws are even tougher. In Ohio the maximum penalty is 15 years.

The government's National Institute of Mental Health is studying the effects of marijuana and hopes to come up with authoritative findings in about two years. A lot of people object to waiting that long.

A certain amount of pressure has developed for the revision of laws pertaining to the troublesome weed.

The Southern Methodist University student newspaper said it should be legalized, arguing that the laws "keep pot on a

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Talk or Else Israel Gives Arabs Reason to Squirm

AP Special Correspondent the June war, Israel's territory was extremely limited and so was her capacity to support more people.

Announcements from Jerusalem in the past few days tell the Arabs, in effect, that they must either talk directly with the Israelis or face the prospect of permanent loss of much of the territory Israel conquered in the June war.

First, Premier Levi Eshkol appealed for mass Jewish immigration to increase the population of Israel. Then he declared that Israel intended to consolidate her present position so long as the Arabs refused to negotiate a peace. And Israel will take nothing less than direct talks with the Arabs.

The appeal for mass immigration of Jews from abroad would have been unthinkable before

the June war. Israel's territory was extremely limited and so was her capacity to support more people.

Welcome Immigrant Theoretically, according to such Israeli leaders as David Ben-Gurion, "every Jew, wherever he may be, belongs to the Jewish people" and thus any Jew in the world theoretically would be welcomed as an immigrant. But practically sudden mass immigration was something to view with alarm.

There was a time when there were worries in Israel, for example, that the Soviet Union, which has about 2.5 million Jews, might suddenly lift the bars and permit an exodus to Israel. Some Israeli leaders at the time admitted they viewed this possibility as a potential political atom bomb because of the limited capacity of Israel to absorb an influx.

Cloudy, Warmer Weather Coming

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy through Wednesday, with temperatures going up to 52 Wednesday afternoon. Colder tonight with low near 28. Light and variable westerly winds tonight and Wednesday. Chance of precipitation 10 percent through Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours show high 49; low 38; precipitation .24 inches. Barometer at 10 a.m. showed 30.15 and steady; winds from east-northeast at 5 m.p.h.; humidity 78; dew point 38; skies cloudy.

Sun sets today at 4:46 p.m., rises tomorrow at 6:29 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 5:39 a.m.

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Knowles Asked To 'elp End Housing Strife

Valley Rights Group Appeals for Strong Stand by Governor

The Fox Valley Human Rights Council has asked Gov. Warren P. Knowles to break "a serious and dangerous deadlock" in Wisconsin's open-housing situation.

Through a letter by its chairman William Herziger, Menasha, the council refers specifically to the persistent marches for open housing by members of the inner core of Milwaukee, and "the short-sighted failure of councilmen and well-to-do suburbia to respond."

Herziger comments that large groups from many religious denominations throughout the state have joined in the marches, and says, "It is generally agreed by knowledgeable leaders that the only real answer is a statewide open housing law covering all housing."

Much Injustice

The letter refers to the experiences of the City of Madison, which under its more limited law has "experienced too much injustice."

The Council says it is "appalled at the impasse in Milwaukee, with consequent mounting of understandable frustration in the inner core," and comments on the fact that Wisconsin is already receiving unfavorable nationwide publicity.

"Must we delay until a Detroit or Watts-style explosion occurs?" the letter asks the governor, and adds, "The time for action is clearly now."

The letter refers to an editorial in The Post-Crescent which says, "Legislation now, on the state level, has everything going for it," and to the remarks of an assemblyman who reports, "If only Gov. Knowles would come out strongly for a state law, we could muster the few more votes needed."

Compares Urgency

A final reference compares the urgency of open housing with highway safety.

"True, the present legislature is in the mood to deal only with the most essential business and get home quickly. However, if you made clear to them the urgent character of the situation every bit as urgent as highway safety at this time — which is obvious) and another they could get Assembly Bill 865 passed. This is all out of the Judiciary Committee. Hearings would bring massive support from around the state. "We dare not wait until 1969," the letter concludes.

Fox Cities Man Regional Head of Barbershoppers

Robert W. Currie of the Kaukauna-Little Chute chapter of the SPEBSQSA was named Region No. 2 vice president at a meeting last weekend of the barbershop singing promotional groups Land O' Lakes district in Wausau.

About 35 members of Fox Cities chapters in Appleton, Neenah-Menasha and Kaukauna-Little Chute attended.

Convention delegates also elected Pat McCormick of the Green Bay chapter as president for the district. Others elected to district officers were Roger Thomas, Racine chapter, executive vice president, Lynn Tollefson, Kenyon, Minn., secretary, and Gordon Fairbert, Fredonia, treasurer.

In the chorus contest Saturday, the Dairy Statesmen of the Racine placed first and will represent the district at the international contest in Pittsburgh next summer.

The Night Watchmen of Rochester, Minn., won the novice quartet contest, while the Gemini Crickets also of Rochester won the district quartet championship.

The group's next convention will be the International Preliminary set for the first weekend in May in Madison.

McDougal Bolts Party

Young Democrats Chairman Terms Defection 'No Loss'

OSHKOSH — James Bressette, a member of the executive board of the Langlade County Democratic party and chairman of that county's Young Democrats, said Saturday that the defection Friday of Assemblyman Milton McDougal from the Democratic Party "came as no surprise."

In a statement prepared by the county's executive board, of the area," Bressette said, "The executive board said it is surprised that a man who was re-elected in 1966, and has been in the party since 1962, would leave the party. The executive board also challenged McDougal's contention that he had not received any cooperation from the county party organization."

"It is difficult for us to understand how a man who was re-elected in 1966, and has been in the party since 1962, would leave the party. The executive board also challenged McDougal's contention that he had not received any cooperation from the county party organization."

"The executive board also challenged McDougal's contention that he had not received any cooperation from the county party organization."



As Any Child Knows, tonight is the night when witches ride and goblins walk, when the moon is full and all cats are black; and best of all, when everyone can go trick-or-treating and have parties and games. Bobbing for apples at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Charles, 116 W. Third St., Kimberly, are from left, Susan Van Der Loop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Van Der Loop, and Dennis and Debbie Schmidt, twin children of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schmidt, all of Kimberly. (Post-Crescent Photo)

To Your Good Health

Black Tongue Condition Not Considered Serious

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. The smoke. But if your sister Dear Dr. Molner: My sister smokes, she might try giving it to doctors for different opinions. One says she has black tongue

Prolonged use of antibiotics can cause blackness.

Or there may be some slight, unnoticed oozing of blood from the tongue itself or around the teeth, the blackness being due to iron contained in the blood.

Again, sometimes a simple mouth hygiene (cleaning the teeth, rinsing the mouth, and gentle scraping with a spoon or tooth brush) can reduce the furriness of the tongue and the blackness with it.

Finally, sometimes a mixed vitamin containing A, B and C vitamins is helpful.

Dear Dr. Molner: A friend has indicated that two doctors told her that removal of both the uterus and ovaries, particularly the ovaries, would end sex life in a woman, and that removal of the ovaries would make it impossible for the man to derive any pleasure from intercourse. This does not make sense to me. Nevertheless I would like to hear what you have to say — Mrs. R.B.

I thoroughly doubt that any physician told her any such thing, because it isn't so. The conclusive evidence is any woman who has had such an operation found no change in her sexual life — except, of course, that pregnancy no longer is possible.

Correct treatment can range from none at all to surgery — with diet restrictions in between the extremes. For the explanation of this extremely common condition, read my booklet, "Don't Let Diverticulosis Throw You." Send 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dr. Molner in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am a boy, 14, and my sister is 11. My mother has set bedtimes for both of us. Whenever we miss them, we have to go to bed that much earlier the next night. My mother claims this is not punishment, but a way of making up for the lost sleep. Could you please state your opinion on this? T.L.

There's a serious question whether a person can "make up" all lost sleep, but there isn't any doubt that some of it can be made up. Seems to me that mother's method, in any event, is a good means of getting both of you in the habit of getting enough sleep and acquiring regular sleeping habits. I'm afraid I have to say I'm mostly on her side in this.

Never take a chance on diabetes! For better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Molner in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy of the booklet, "Diabetes — A Sneaky Disease." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Two Appleton members of the 84th Division of Army Reservists participated in recent ceremonies in Milwaukee when 13 members of the division received the Milwaukee Journal's annual Outstanding Achievement Award.

M. Sgt. James H. Zimmerman, 1014 Red Oak Lane, and Pfc. James D. Marks of 312 N. Morrison St., both of Appleton, of Kaukauna High School

Columbia Dam Forms Water Wonderland

\$85 Million Facility To Produce First Electricity Next Year

HUDSON'S HOPE, B.C. (AP) — A potential water wonderland is being built up inch by inch as the waters rise behind the massive W. A. C. Bennett Dam in northeastern British Columbia.

The \$85-million dam, due to produce its first electricity a year from now, will form a new lake covering 640 square miles along the Peace, Finlay and Parsnip rivers and their tributaries.

Officials hope the reservoir will be filled by 1972, giving sportsmen a new aquatic playground.

They say the reservoir, offers a first-class fish-raising area. Wildlife will not be so fortunate.

"We expect moose will be virtually eliminated in the Peace River basin," says Glen Smith, a game biologist.

Moose and deer live off the vegetation of the forest edge. Because of the fluctuating water level of the reservoir, there will be no temperate vegetation between the silt-covered shores and the abrupt beginning of the forest itself.

Water fluctuation will also likely prohibit waterfowl, since underwater plants on which placed on probation for two years

News of Servicemen

Kimberly Man Given Combat Infantry Badge

Sgt. Robert J. Dollevoet, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dollevoet, 322 S. Sidney St., Kimberly, has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge while serving with the Army in South Vietnam.

Sgt. Dollevoet, recently promoted from specialist four in Vietnam, is a squad leader with Co. B, 4th Battalion, 9th Infantry Division's 47th Infantry.

The badge was awarded for participation in sustained contact with the enemy in ground action.

Before entering the Army, Sgt. Dollevoet was employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp. in Kimberly.

Army Pfc. Peter M. Knutson, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Knutson, 925 W. Spencer St., Appleton, has been assigned to the 604th Transportation Company in Vietnam.

Pfc. Knutson, a clerk typist in the company near Pleiku, entered the Army in September, 1966, and was last stationed at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Woman Marine Reserve Sgt. Ronelle M. Wuersch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Wuersch, 7919 N. Racine St., Appleton, is now serving with Marine Corps at Futema, Okinawa.

The facility is helping maintain a base of operations in support of U.S. forces in the Western Pacific and Southeast Asia area.

Robert J. Lamers, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Lamers, route 3, Kaukauna, has been promoted to Army Specialist four while serving with the 517th Engineer Company at Hammond Field, Vietnam.

Spec. 4 Lamers, a construction machine operator in the company, entered the Army in October, 1966. He is a 1965 graduate of Kaukauna High School

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Tuesday, October 31, 1967

Break Ground Friday at UW-GB Site

Knowles, Harrington Among Guests at Formal Ceremony

GREEN BAY — Public groundbreaking ceremonies for the new University of Wisconsin-Green Bay (UW-GB) will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Shorewood site.

UW President Fred Harrington and Gov. Warren P. Knowles will be at the ceremonies marking the beginning of site preparation for the degree-granting institution scheduled to open to upper level classes the fall of 1969. Chancellor of UW-GB Edward W. Weidner announced today.

Among more than 150 guests invited to a luncheon that day will be city and county officials, legislators, members of the Board of Regents, and student and community leaders of the four University centers which will be integrated with UW-GB July 1, 1968. The centers are located at Marinette, Manilowoc and Menasha as well as Green Bay.

A public reception at Shorewood Country Club will follow the outdoor ceremonies.

Initial construction will be on a high, flat plateau at the center of the site off Nicolet Road. The University is expected to grow from a small initial enrollment to a population of 7,360 by 1976, according to projections by the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education. Master plans have been made for the possible development of a 20,000-student university on the 600-acre site.

Fellow Employees Back Deacon On Suspension

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) — James C. Hicks, a deacon in Wesleyan Methodist Church, told his employers he wouldn't be available for overtime work last Sunday because he had to teach his Sunday school class.

Monday morning when he turned up for his paint-spraying job at Lumitrac Corp., a valve-making firm, Hicks learned he had been suspended for three days. Very quickly, the word got around.

At 2:30 p.m., 275 fellow workers stalked off the job. After three hours of talks between the company and Machinists Union Local 958, Hicks was reinstated, and everybody went back to work.

2 Commandos Fined, Get Probation After Beating in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Two commandos of the Milwaukee Youth Council of the NAACP received fines and probation terms Monday after being convicted on battery charges.

The cases of two other commandos also charged in the Oct. 9 beating of George Satterwhite, 18, Anderson, Ind., were scheduled for Nov. 13.

County Judge Christ T. Serafin Monday fined Henry L. Walters 23, \$50 and placed him on one year's probation. James Arms, 21, was fined \$100 and placed on probation for two years.

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Sizes: 4 to 8 \$1.59 2 for \$3.00

- 100% All Cotton
- Full Boxer Style
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by "HEALTH-TEX"® or "DONMOOR"®

Sizes: 4 to 8 \$1.79 to \$2.50
SIZES: 8 to 20 \$3.00 to \$4.00

- 100% All Cotton
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- Solid or Stripes

Boys' "Ski-Style" KNIT PAJAMAS

By Donmoor®

Sizes: 8 to 12 \$3.50
SIZES: 14 to 20 \$3.98

- Firmly Knit Neckband
- Covered Elastic Waistband
- Roomy Crotch & Seat
- Washable — Needs No Ironing
- Will Not Sag, Bag or Stretch
- In Solids or Stripes

BOYS' HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS

Sizes: 6 to 16 \$2.98

A large selection of assorted colored, cotton fleeced lined hooded sweat shirts, all machine washable. Heavy zipper front closing.

CREW NECK STYLE SIZES: Small to X-Large \$1.79

Large Selection of BOYS' KNIT & REGULAR CAPS & MITTENS

\$1.00 to \$1.98

A large variety of assorted styles of knitted headwear, plus fabric and leather caps. Mittens and gloves come in a variety of colors, both knitted and leather.

PARKING: "WEST RAMP" or "WEST LOT"

- USE OUR "SIDE" ENTRANCE!

Housewives Haunt In Name of Charity

BY MARY ELLEN MYRENE
BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — as child comforters when things get a bit too convincing. Forty housewives in this plush Seattle suburb will band together in a broken-down shack this Halloween to terrify children in the name of charity. It's an annual spoof on spooks sponsored by the Overlake Service League, 500 who have been using their wits to raise money for good causes since 1911.

In this case, the project involves turning housewives into hags, putting them in squalid houses and charging people 25 cents each to see them. Last year, 18,000 paid and the league raised \$5,000 for impoverished families.

The project is billed as House Haunting, and after five seasons the ladies are getting proficient at it.

5-Year Veterans
The first problem was to find a house with potential and no price tag. This year's seven-room specimen was donated by a Bellevue contractor who eventually will rip down the building.

For now, it's the women who have smashing ideas. Armed with hammers, saws and crowbars, they have made a few basic modifications—like turning a second-story window into the front door. The stairway was built by another contractor.

General Chairman Dorothy McCormick, with the help of a 13-woman committee, has done some frightful redecorating on the gloomy two-story structure.

Wall Covering
Over-all ugliness was enhanced by covering walls and ceilings with black paper. The corners thrive with spiders and bats. Witched-up women double

Separate dramas unfold in each room. Hansel and Gretel are boiled in an upstairs bedroom and right next door, a witch doctor brews a tasty dish called people. Downstairs, the mad doctor performs a messy-ectomy on the dining room table and a fuzzy five-foot spider peers out of what might have been a closet.

Other distractions are the Pilate's Cave, the Witches of Oz, the Man of Oz. All are animated—either by women who work in two-hour shifts or by improvised power units.

The house is open daily during the week prior to Halloween night, capping one year of planning and a week of actual construction.

When it's over, the witches return home with a familiar problem—how to dress up their houses for Christmas.



Miss Wisconsin Student Nurse, Peg Kowske at work at "my very messy desk" and in anatomy lab with "old bones" for a companion. She enjoys her lab courses, the nemesis of many nursing students, and "just adored" chemistry. More recently, she's become "rather more interested" in psychology—specifically the psychology of the sick. (Photo E. Jaber)

State Student Nurse Sold on Profession

FOND DU LAC — "If," began ing, went to the Oct. 21 convention in Green Bay bearing the title of Miss Fond du Lac Student Nurse. With letters of recommendation from a registered nurse, the director of her school of nursing, classmates and a paper on the subject of recruiting nurses to the profession, Miss Kowske competed on the basis of appearance, poise, personality, grades and answers to questions that probed her thoughts about strikes, economic security and long-range problems in the field. She emerged as the state winner.

Explains Nursing

As Miss Wisconsin Student Nurse she is charged with recruiting possible nursing school candidates, and interesting girls in nursing as a profession. "Actually," she said, "I will be more concerned with explaining just what nursing is all about to freshmen and sophomore high school and junior high school girls. I think by the junior and senior year, most girls have pretty well decided what they are going to do or to study."

"But younger girls can be sold on nursing," she continued. "There is definitely a selling job to be done; I'll be selling glamour, but not the TV kind. Every nurse doesn't marry the intern but there is a different kind of glamour in nursing and that I'll certainly sell."

Personal Tact

This fits, because Miss Kowske's field of primary interest is education. She wants to teach nursing. And she feels too that a great deal can be done in the

field of in-service education—to possibly could. So I decided on the four-year course and Marion College was my choice."

"I'll never be sorry," she continued, "because in my mind there is no doubt that a four-year student has more background to go on and more going for her. A three-year student is going to be more proficient on the floor for the first six months because the three-year girls get a lot more actual floor work than we do. But after that, the girl with the liberal education background can just take off in any direction." Miss Kowske plans to work in general nursing for two or three years before getting into her area of special interest, education.

Why had she chosen education over pediatric nursing or surgery? "It was chemistry," she said. "And because it was all so simple to me. I did a lot of explaining of things to other students. I found I enjoyed teaching. And then I became interested in the psychological aspect of nursing and ended up wanting to teach that."

Unlike perhaps 10 years ago, she does not see nurses deserting the profession. Planning to be married herself, "Sept. 7, I hope," she sees no great problem in being a nurse and running a home. Her fiancé is with IBM in the computer division and she finds his discussions of the computer's coming place in medicine fascinating.



William A. Chaney will be the final speaker in this year's Episcopal Women's Lecture Series. His topic, "Ceremony and Power in History," will be presented at 10 a.m. Thursday at All Saints Episcopal Church Parish Center. Dr. Chaney, who is the George M. Steele Professor of History at Lawrence University, received his Ph.D. from the University of California. He is now preparing a book on medieval kingship to be published in the paperback series, "New Dimensions in History."

Decor Ideas for Christmas Set For Y Program

Mrs. Lyle Swartz, Elm Grove, will speak on Christmas decorations for the home at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the YMCA Triangle Inn. The program, open to the public, is sponsored by the Y Garden Club.

Mrs. Swartz is a nationally accredited flower show judge and was coordinator for decorations for the National Flower and Garden Convention in Milwaukee in June. She will show a variety of real and artificial flower arrangements and unusual Christmas decorations.

Dessert will be served at the Triangle Inn at 1:15 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Y main desk. Seating is limited.

Mrs. Louis Vanevenhoven, Kaukauna, is chairman of the event. Hostesses are Mrs. Franklin Reese, Mrs. Earl Hoffman and Mrs. Kyle Ward, all of Appleton, and Mrs. Elmer Pfeiffer, Little Chute.

Organists Guild Schedules Program

NEENAH — The American strings, soloist, choir and organ Guild of Organists, Northeast from the church cantatas of Wisconsin Chapter, will sponsor Luebeck, Bach and Buxtehude, a program of music for organ. Participating in the program instruments, soloist and choir at will be David Liskow and Nancy their Sunday meeting at First Thurner, trumpet; Mrs. John Presbyterian Church The 4 p.m. Helms, violin cello; Sandra meeting is open to the public, as Fisher and Karolyn Benson, well as organists and choir violin, Neal Widder, flute; Mrs. directors from any church Malcolm McCutcheon, contralto soloist, and Dr. Robert Dedmon and Donald Vorpahl, organ. The First Presbyterian Church choir will sing choruses from the Buxtehude Advent Cantata, and organ, and music for "Rejoice, Beloved Christians."

The program will include music for organ and trumpet from the church cantatas of Johann Sebastian Bach, music for flute and organ, and music for "Rejoice, Beloved Christians."

Ceremony Performed

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. William Patrick Jr. were married in a 1 p.m. ceremony Oct. 21 at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church with the Rev. Paul Fellenz officiating.

The bride, the former Miss Carol A. Ruscher, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruscher, Medina. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Patrick, 330 N. Sidney St.

Mrs. Robert G. Luedtke, Hortonville, attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Eugene Hardell and Mrs. Earl H. Ruscher.

Lyle Versteegen, Mason City, Iowa, performed the duties of best man. Richard L. Patrick and Earl H. Ruscher were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Robert Luedtke and James Patrick.

A reception was held at VFW Hall, Appleton.

The couple honeymooned in Washington, D. C., and resides at 3373 Western Ave., Park Forest, Ill.

Mr. Patrick was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and is employed at Continental National American Insurance Group, Chicago.

character clues

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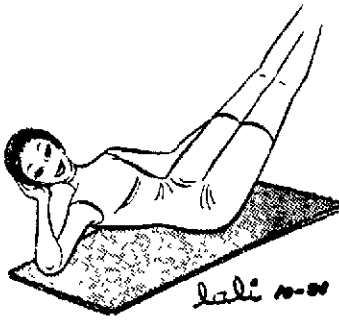
Does all your weight settle in your hips? If so, today's routines will make short work of reduction. You will have to combine the routines with a bit of dieting to obtain ideal results, if you are too heavy as well as too hippy.

Routine 1 — High Hip Trimmer: Stretch out, back down, on floor; extend arms to sides at shoulder level and center weight across tops of hips. Now raise legs perpendicular to floor; alternately reach for ceiling with toes and touch knees to chest. Repeat 10 times, slowly and rhythmically. The idea is not a leg workout but a hip massage by way of pressure set up from leg movements.

Routine 2 — Side Hip Trimmer: Lie on right side and center weight on side hip by raising torso. To hold raised position, anchor right elbow to floor and prop head with hand. Then raise left leg about 6 inches, bring right leg up to touch left leg, and hold position for a count of five; slowly lower legs. Relax, repeat twice and perform on left side.

Routine 3 — Lower Hip Trimmer: Sit erect on a straight, hard chair. Raise knees until toes touch floor. Touch right knee to chest and return toes to floor; repeat with left knee. Alternating legs, repeat 10 times. Concentrate weight throughout, on the "sittin' bones."

You can diet until you become



feather-light and still be gip-heavy. Reduction in the hipline is assured only by exercise. For a set of quick and effective ones, send for mt leaflet, Hip Reducing Routines. Write Mary Sue Miller in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover handling.

Art Students To Experiment With New Kiln

Art students from Appleton public high schools will experiment with Raku pottery processing Thursday in the field behind AHS-W.

Preparation work will be done

Miss Hepburn Presents Niece, Discusses Tracy

NEW YORK (AP) — Her aunt had called the news conference to introduce Katharine Houghton, 22, an actress who makes her screen debut in a new film.

But pretty though she was, the main attraction was not Miss Houghton but her aunt, Katharine Hepburn, the articulate and sometimes formidable star.

Their film is "Guess Who's Coming for Dinner" and in addition to the two women it stars Sidney Poitier and the late Spencer Tracy. Miss Hepburn was asked Thursday about Tracy.

"I think Spencer always thought that acting was a rather silly way for a man to make a living. He felt he should have been a doctor or something," she said.

"We both came from backgrounds totally removed from acting. But he was of such an emotional balance, you know, that he had to be an artist."

Tracy Baked Potato
"Of course he never realized this," she said, and paused to laugh. "He was a baked potato."

If Tracy was a baked potato what was she?
"I'm a dessert. Ice cream with chocolate sauce."

"And whipped cream," said Miss Houghton.

in the morning with firing and glazing to begin about 1 p.m. All interested persons have been invited to attend. The project is under the direction of Harold Carlson.



Students at Fox Valley Lutheran High School performed at 'Variety Nite,' part of the school's 12th annual Homecoming celebration, Saturday night. Above, Art Krause and Gary

Bonnin accompany All Two of Us, Miss Sue Sellnow and Miss Donna Abitz. Seven acts were performed for an audience of alumni, faculty and students. (Post-Crescent Photo)

BPW Asks Repeal of Laws Restricting Employment

The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., has advanced its 1967-68 campaign to repeal state "protective" laws and regulations which actually restrict women's employment opportunities.

Variety of Limitations
The BPW survey showed that 43 states have hour restrictions, 20 states prohibit night work by women, 26 states prohibit employment of women in specified industries, 12 states specify the maximum weights that female employees may lift, 25 states require extended lunch periods for women, and a variety of similar limitations.

BPW National President Mabel R. McClanahan, Appleton, Friday filed the second of two legal statements before the Wisconsin labor agency to kick off the drive which was approved at the organization's national convention this past July. At that time it was noted that every state except Delaware has at least one statute which limits the ability of women to compete equally for jobs.

Objected to Laws
Typical of the action being prepared in many states, Mrs. McClanahan objected to Wisconsin laws which:

—Provide a minimum wage rate for women and children but not for men.

—Restrict night-shift work and hours of work for women.

In both statements for the Wisconsin Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations, Mrs. McClanahan asked for repeal of the restrictions of their application to men and women alike.

In a summary paragraph she said BPW could not support suggested changes because they were "only one small step toward the establishment of equal opportunity for men and women alike."

Unnecessary Obstacles
"We earnestly submit that all protective legislation, premised on the discredited assumptions that women are frail and prone to accident, and enacted to protect female labor from a kind of exploitation which no longer exists in the United States, places unnecessary and arbitrary obstacles in the path of those women who seek equal opportunity in employment," she said.

Mrs. McClanahan said that BPW had intervened in a California lawsuit which seeks to overturn a state law limiting the length of women's work days. Action comparable to the Wisconsin drive is under way in other states, she said.

The campaign against outdated state legislation is an outgrowth of the 178,000-member

Service Topic Of Girl Scout Parley Monday

The Appleton Association of the Fox River Area Girl Scout council will meet Monday at St. Therese activity center. The 7:30 p.m. meeting is open to all registered adult Girl Scouts and anyone interested in Scouting.

A film strip and skits will present the topic of service in all areas of Girl Scouting. The opportunity for exchange of service ideas on the four levels of Scouting will be provided.

William Holden Convicted of Manslaughter

LUCCA, Italy (AP) — American actor William Holden has been convicted of manslaughter in the 1966 auto accident death of an Italian motorist.

The court Thursday sentenced the 49-year-old actor to eight months in jail and then suspended the sentence. He was also banned from driving in Italy for eight months.

Holden's sports car collided with the car of Giorgio Valerio Novelli, 42, on July 26, 1966 on the road between Florence and Pias. Holden was unhurt.

The actor's attorney said an out-of-court settlement would give the victim's widow \$80,000—part of it from a London insurance company and part from Holden.

FVL Students and Alumni Celebrate Homecoming

Fox Valley Lutheran High School students and alumni celebrated the school's 12th annual Homecoming Friday and Saturday.

A skit night with a fairy tale theme was held Friday evening in the school auditorium.

The usual excitement of homecoming was heightened by the Foxes' last minute football victory over Northwestern Prep of Watertown.

Royalty Presented
Half-time featured the presentation of Homecoming royalty, Gary Depner and Miss Linda Schlemme, and their court.

Freier.

Highlight of Saturday's entertainment was 'Variety Nite' held at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Entertainment was provided by singing and instrumental groups. Master of ceremonies was Doug Timmel. Groups performing were The Suetie, The Seven Seas, The Strong Winds, All Two of Us, Us Three, The Allusion and Miss Vickie.

Members, the homecoming court and their escorts and football captains attended the 5:30 p.m. banquet Saturday.

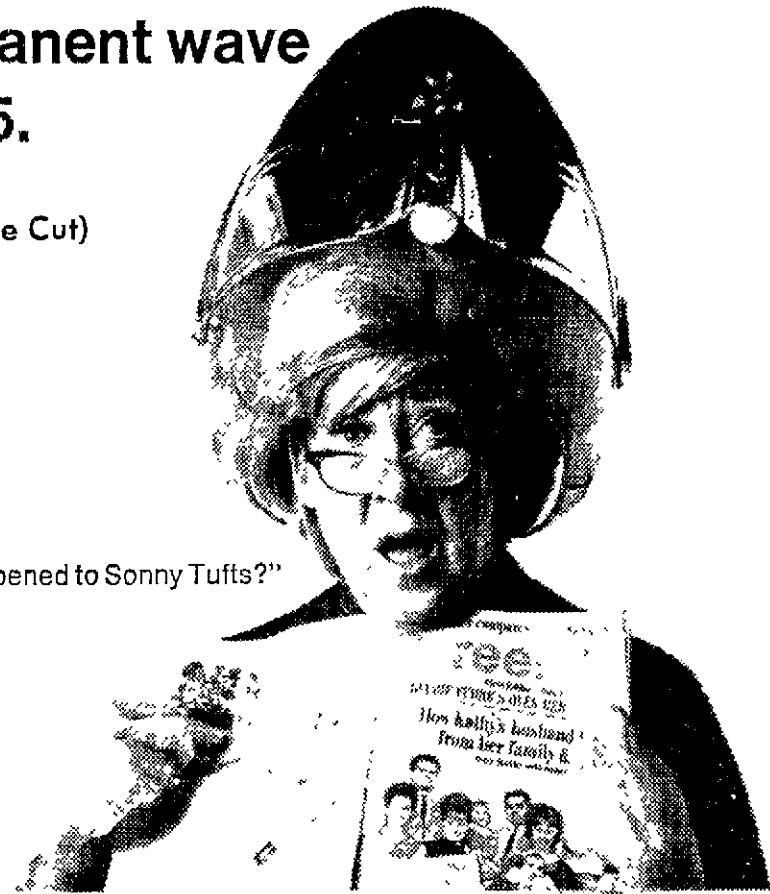
Members, the homecoming court and their escorts and football captains attended the 5:30 p.m. banquet Saturday.

Members, the homecoming court and their escorts and football captains attended the 5:30 p.m. banquet Saturday.

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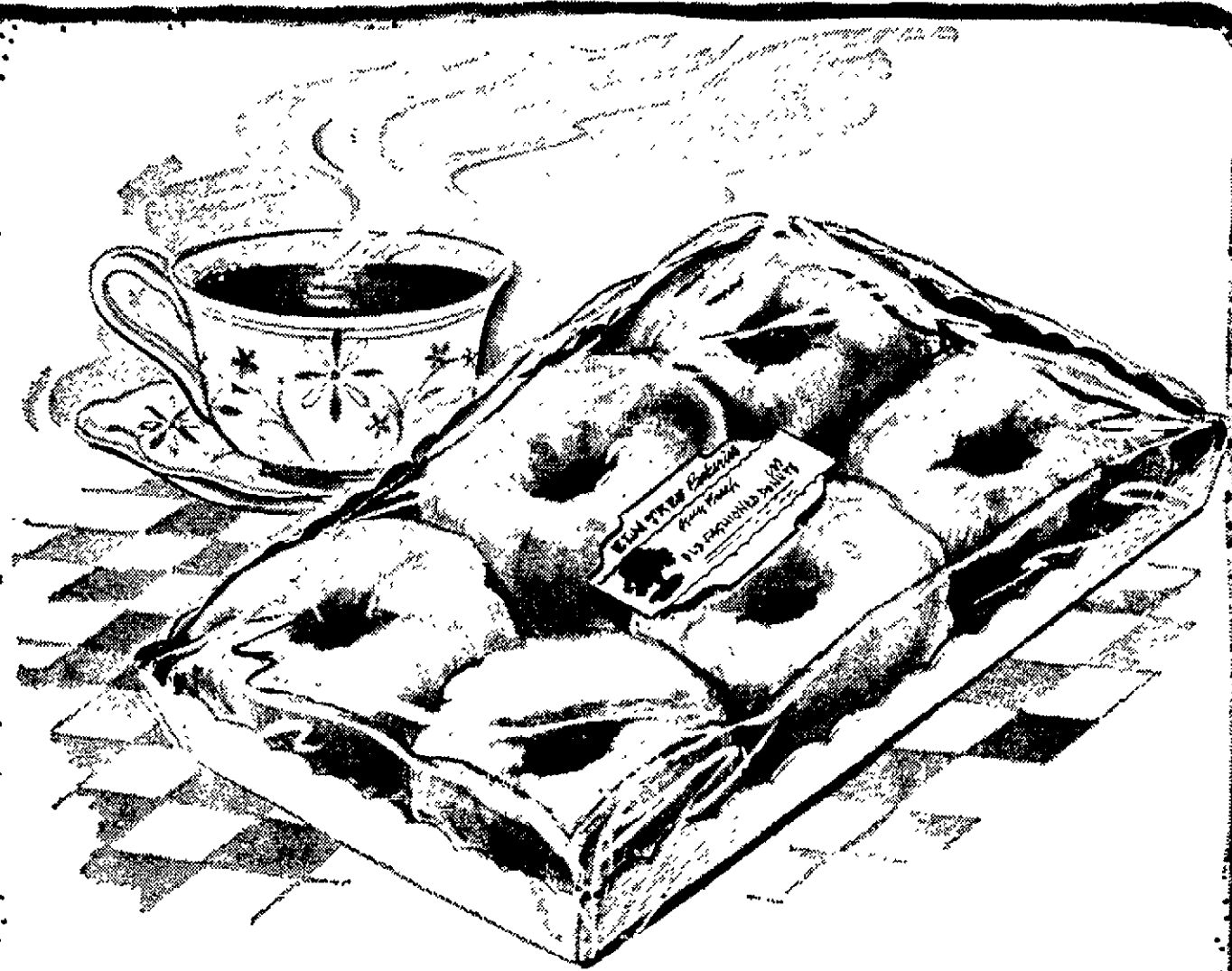
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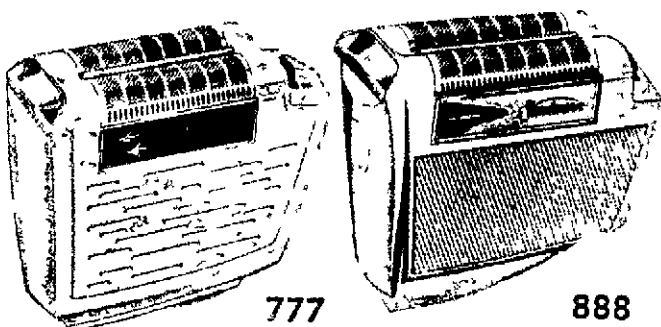


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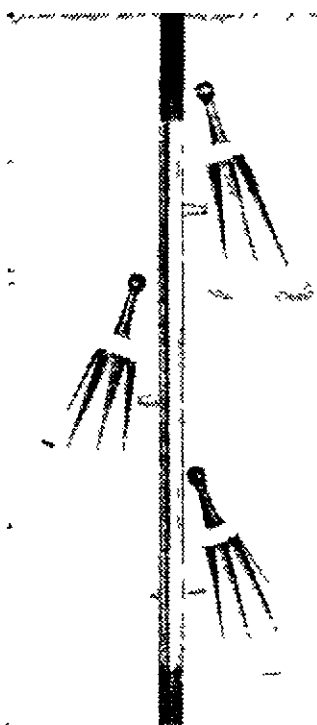
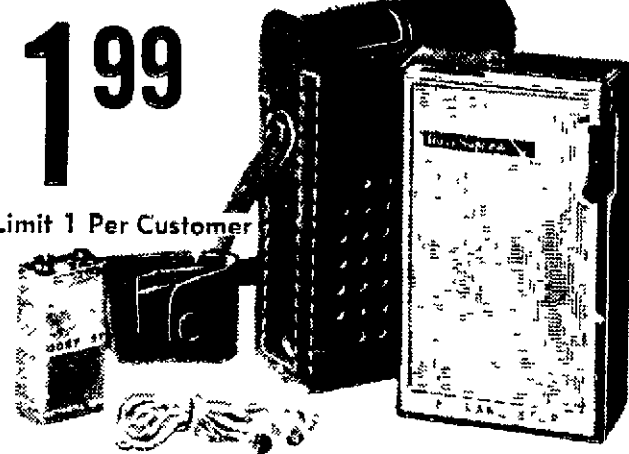
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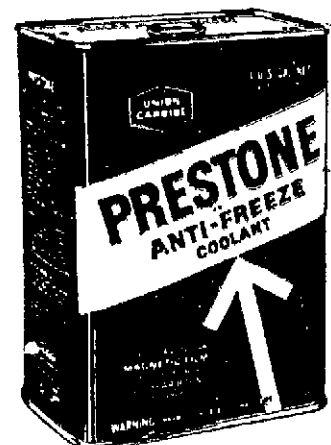
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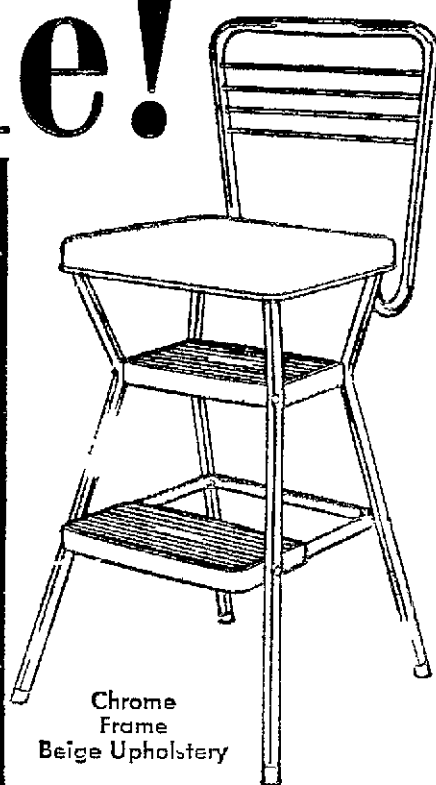
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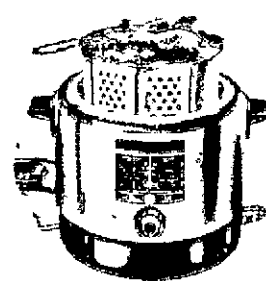
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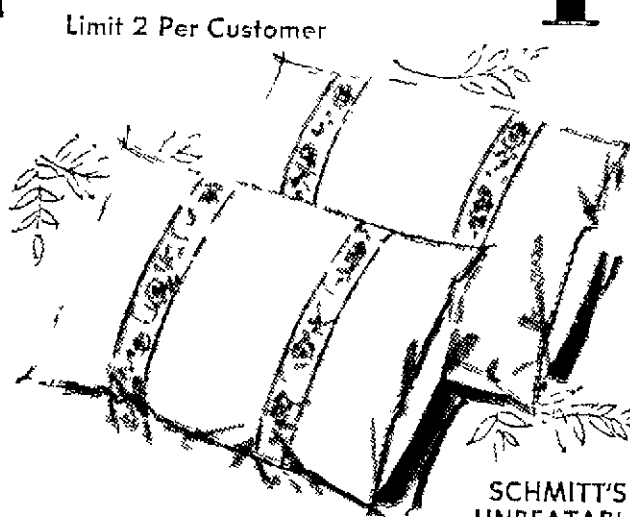
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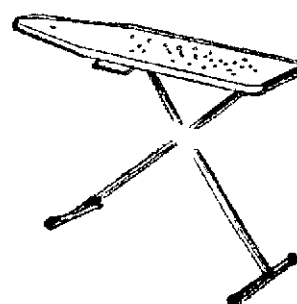
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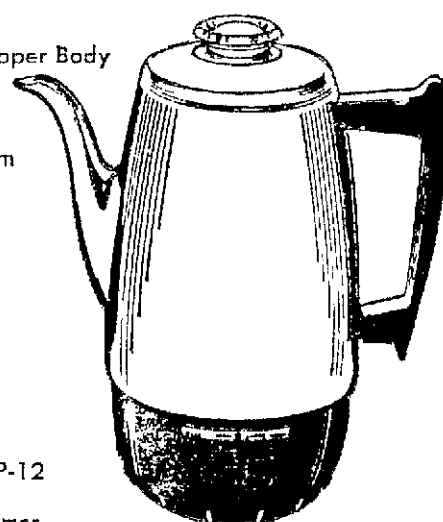
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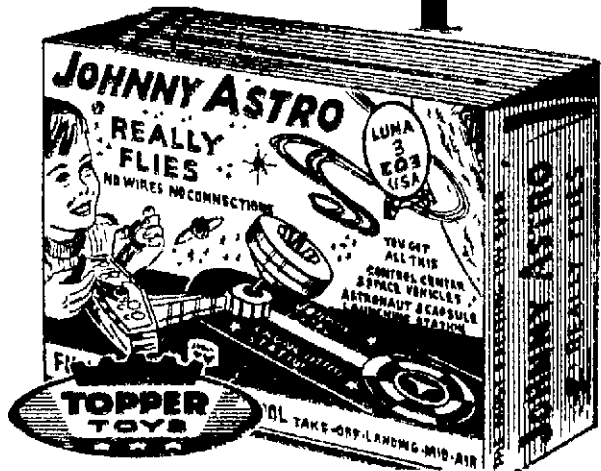
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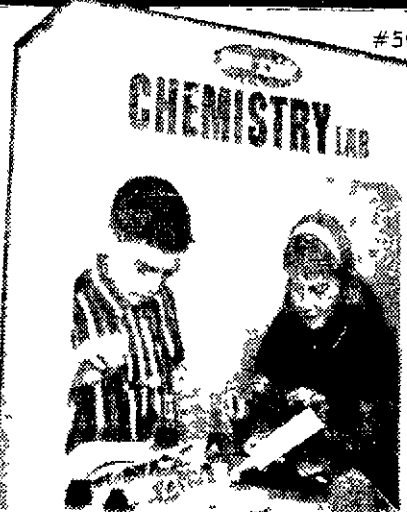


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Night
Where

25. point	1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	
26. Garden plant	9						10			11
28. Fall flower	12						13			
30. Verbal ending	14						15			
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2. Sultanate										
3. Macadamizes		49				50				

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS ESSENTIAL TO THE TRIUMPH OF REFORM THAT IT SHOULD NEVER SUCCEED
—HAZLITT

AW, MOMMY...YOU KNOW ME!

I'M WINKY!

WENDY

THIS IS TOO HEAVY TO CARRY AROUND! YOU GUARD IT--

--WHILE I GO AROUND THE NEXT BLOCK AND FILL MY SECOND BAG.

SIX 10 34

OH-OH!
I ALMOST
FORGOT SOMETHING...

TRICK OR TREAT

Published by
Scribner, 1987

NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILL

ALL GREAT THINGS
ARE DONE BY
MALES,
NOT
FEMALES

PROVE
IT

A MAN
WILL SOON
FLY TO THE
MOON

Italy's Designers Predict Tailored, Shaped Styles

BY LEONORA DODSWORTH
AP Fashion Writer
FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — At the Italian spring-summer fashion shows which started here today, designers predicted that the new look that is pretty and proper will be the most forgotten words after all those tent-like shifts, but they create a new look that is pretty and proper.

Dress Pattern



What swinging there was here today came from flaring skirts rather than from hippie gimmicks.

Ready to Wear
The clothes on show were the ready-to-wear collections of Italy's high fashion houses, and for the first time prices were announced as the models swayed along the catwalk—a practical innovation which has been almost unanimously welcomed.

The color choice concentrated on red, white and navy blue and the many window-pane plaids used often incorporated all three colors.

Antonelli belted her buttoned-up, square-shouldered jackets with strips of steel metal. Underneath went A-lined dresses with tiny fitted tops and stiffly flaring skirts.

Low Pleats
With skirts newly at new length, Baratta brought back the three-quarter length trench coat and belted it over long bodied dresses that flipped into low pleats.

His bloused battlejackets were new over dresses in diagonal checks. He had a winner in a V neck little black dress that buttoned over at the side and had a white silk ascot tucked in the neckline.

He marked the waist firmly in its rightful place with broad out below band collar — the gold kid belts on flared skirted dresses that were topped with stitching, low tabs. Choose bright wools knits Easy!

Printed Pattern 4684 Misses Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 Size 14 takes 2 1/2 yds. 35 in.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams (care of The Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011) Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

WINTER'S TOP FASHIONS — see exciting styles for all sizes in our big fall Winter Pattern Catalog. Get one pattern with V necks and double-FREE — simply clip coupon in breasted vests in a collection Catalog. Hurry! Send 50 cents that mixed and matched solids and plaids.

APPLETON
ENDS TONIGHT
"A MAN & A WOMAN"
Starts WEDNESDAY at 6 P.M.
IT'S **ELVIS!**
BELTING OUT THAT WILD PRESLEY BEAT!
in **"CLAMBAKE"**
A LEVY-GARDNER-LAVEN Production
TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOPE
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SEE **TARZAN** CHALLENGE THE WORLD'S MOST MODERN WEAPONS!
THURSDAY MATINEE 1 P.M.
ALL NEW HIGH ADVENTURE!
TARZAN AND THE VALLEY OF GOLD
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PRESENTS
A WESTERN PRODUCTION
THURSDAY MATINEE 1 P.M.
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"★★★★!"
— N.Y. DAILY NEWS
"STEVE McQUEEN AT HIS BEST!"
— N.Y. TIMES
"FASCINATING!"
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SOUL SHOW WEDNESDAY!
TWISTING HARVEY AND THE SEVEN SOUNDS!
See for yourself why this wild show group's record has already sold over 100,000 copies — a high you will never forget!
Ivanhoe
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ENDS TONIGHT
"HOUR OF THE GUN" & "MATCHLESS"
STARTS TOMORROW
There are two kinds of people in his up-tight world: his victims and his women. And sometimes you can't tell them apart.
LEE MARVIN
AT HIS BEST
... TOUGH!
LEE MARVIN gives it to you
"POINT BLANK"
ANGIE DICKINSON
KEVIN SPACEY · MICHAEL STRONG
and A WAR IS ONE TEST OF A MAN ... A WOMAN ANOTHER!
Anthony Quinn
Verna Lisi
"THE 25th HOUR"
HELD OVER!
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World's Loudest Pianist, but terrific at pantomimes and comedy
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BLAKE EDWARDS
Waterhole #3
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DEADLIER THAN A MALE
RICHARD JOHNSON
ELKE SOMMER
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MUSIC BY THE "WHAT 4?"
Dancing 8:00 to 11:15 P.M.
• FRI., NOV. 3 — Senior Hi Dance music by the No Names
• FOLK CONCERT — Senior Hi Students 9:12 Sat. Nov. 4
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includes baked potato or french fries, onion rings, relish and salads, rolls and coffee
ALSO SERVING SIRLOIN FOR TWO, T-BONES AND RIB STEAKS

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TEEN DANCE WED.!
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Psychodelic Show!
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YOUR NEWS QUIZ
PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.
1 Once again the question of inflation is being discussed. One definition of inflation is a sharp general (choose one: rise, drop) in prices.
2 The government's Census Bureau announced that the United States population will pass the million mark in November.
a-175 b-200 c-225
3 News stories discussed Britain's attempt to become the seventh full member of the
a-UN Disarmament Commission
b-Southeast Asia Treaty Organization
c-European Common Market
4 The British Prime Minister's residence was linked to the Kremlin in Moscow through a communications "hot line." What other two nations have "hot line" connections with the Kremlin?
5 A scientist told of the discovery of another "Dead Sea Scroll." The scrolls are ancient religious writings from the area that was known as
a-Palestine b-Gaul c-Persia
PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS
Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.
1.....grant a-hold oneself back from doing something
2.....reprisal b-gift to be used for some purpose
3.....refrain c-harming another to get even
4.....annual d-meeting to discuss something
5 parley e-yearly
PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS
Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.
1.....Abe Fortas a-President, United Arab Republic
2... Nelson Rockefeller b-Premier, Israel
3.....Gamal Abdel Nasser c-Governor of New York
4....Vance Harthe d-Associate Justice, U.S. Supreme Court
5.....Levi Eshkol e-Senator from Indiana
VOL. XVII No. 8 © VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

THE POST-CRESCENT
AND
VEC News Program
Tues., Oct. 31, 1967
Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.
A SUEZ CANAL
B NAURU
C CAMBODIA
D CHAMIZAL
E 1917
F Prince Norodom Sihanouk as leader here
G USSR is building its first one
H site of new fighting between Israel and UAR
I Senate group to study insurance practices for these
J this tiny land will become nation, it was announced
1.....
2.....
3..... anniversary of Protestantism's beginning is being observed
4..... United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther
5.....
6.....
7.....
8..... Soviets prepare for anniversary of Communist Revolution
9..... Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach
10..... return of this area to Mexico ends dispute with U.S.
HOW DO YOU RATE?
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good.
91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points - Fair.
81 to 90 points - Excellent. 60 or Under ??? - H'm!
FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION
Do you agree with President Johnson's plan to raise taxes? Why or why not?
THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!
The Federal Reserve Board's main job involves the Armed Forces reserves. True or False?
NO SCORE



Jim Pitts Drives through for a gain. St. Louis. The defender is linebacker Bill Koman (34). (AP Photo)

Neenah Gains Seven Berths in All-Conference Grid Unit

NASHA — Undisputed Neenah High School gained seven of the 22 first berths on the Mid-Eastern conference's all-league offensive units selected by coaches here Monday.

Players picked up four berths on the defensive side. Two Rivers three and Clintonville two.

On the defensive club, players were selected from first units. They were Hankowski, Neenah, end; Milliken, Neenah, center; Jim Schauder, Shattuck; Jim Rieckman, tackle; John Van Elden, Kimberly, guard; and Orman Waukau, no. quarterback and defense.

Completing the first offensive were Tom Turman, Two Rivers, end; Jim Pomeroy, Neenah, guard; Paul Hoff, Clintonville, and Brian Brien, Neenah, linebacks; and Bill Luebke, Neenah, end.

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Packers Tip Cards With 2 Final-Period Touchdowns

Williams' 93-Yard Return Of Kickoff Erases Last St. Louis Lead in Thriller

BY LEE REMMEL

Post-Crescent News Service
ST. LOUIS — Muscular Travis Williams, instant hero, found himself in a new role late Wednesday night.

Accustomed to dressing quietly and departing the dressing room unobtrusively after a game, the Packers' freshman halfback looked up from his chair in front of his Busch Stadium locker to see a cluster of sportswriters before him.

They had come, of course, seeking personal account of Williams' dramatic 93-yard kickoff return which had shot the Packers ahead of the host St. Louis Cardinals to stay in the fourth quarter of their nationally televised struggle in the dews and damps of a raw Halloween eve.

'Hole Opened Up'

"That hole opened up almost as soon as I caught the ball," Travis, patently delighted over his electrifying excursion, beamed. "You could see the hole open — all I did was run... that was nice blocking, man."

"Run" was something of an understatement. The 23-year-old Arizona State product, who has been clocked at a blistering 9.3 seconds in the 100-yard dash, exploded through the wedge and into daylight just past midfield, pulling away from three futile pursuers with ease in cantering to the touchdown which hastily amended the scoreboard to read, Green Bay 24, St. Louis 23.

To avoid further trauma — it had to be one of the most hectic matches in recent Packer history — Quarterback Bart Starr subsequently drove the world champions 80 yards in eight plays to cement the verdict, capping the Pack's longest push of the evening with a 5-yard scoring pitch to Boyd Dowler for an eventual 31-23 decision.

It has become a familiar format for the National Football League's Central Division leaders, who regained their 2-game bulge over the runnerup Detroit Lions by padding their record to 5-1-1 at the halfway point in the 1967 season.

They now have charged back from a halftime deficit to win for the third time in their last four appearances, rebounding on this occasion from a 20-14 intermission disadvantage to throttle the incendiary Cardinals with a lone final period field goal while striking for those two late TDs — following a third-

quarter field goal by Don Chandler that had halved the Big Red's margin.

Breaks Record

Almost lost in the shuffle of those climactic second-half developments was a record-breaking contribution by veteran cornerback Herb Adderley, who intercepted a deflected Jim Hart pass on the second play of the game, swept to his right and raced 12 yards into the St. Louis end zone before any of the Cardinals were aware what had transpired.

It was the sixth such theft for the cat-quick Michigan State alumnus and a new all-time

Turn to Page 12, Col. 2

Little Chute's Unique Sports Plan Continues

FCVCC Approves It Indefinitely; 7-Tilt Grid Schedule Set

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer
GREEN BAY — Continuation of an arrangement by which Little Chute St. John High School and the village's public high school are merged into one joint program for athletic purposes was unanimously approved by athletic directors of the Fox Valley Catholic Conference here Monday.

The unique venture, the first in the annals of public and Catholic high school athletic relations in Wisconsin, had been accepted by the conference for a 2-year probationary period in March of 1966.

Under the new vote, the relationship will go on indefinitely, although it can be terminated at any time at the discretion of either party.

To Be Athletic Chief

Bill Fitzpatrick, former St. John High School coach and now a member of the public high school faculty, will be athletic director and Superintendent of Schools Leo Bronkalla and the Rev. Leroy Hogan of St. John, administrative coordinators.

Bronkalla, who who presented the resolution to continue the merger, pointed out that both schools would suffer if the current agreement were to be dissolved since neither had the potential to operate separately.

St. John currently has 156 boys in four classes and the public school 85 in the first three

Bronkalla felt that it was the healthiest way to operate in the community complex and said "we know we don't have to break any public law."

It was pointed out that coaching assignments will be shared by each school.

The venture will have to be approved by the WCIAA but the Rev. Kenneth De Groot, conference president, felt it again would go along with the conference's action. The public school is not affiliated with the WCIAA.

The 1968 football schedule will start the weekend of Sept. 13-14. Manitoowoc Roncalli will become a full-fledged conference member at that time and the circuit will play a 7-game schedule with one school drawing a bye each week.

It was recommended that the starting time for night games be 7:30 p.m., and the possibility of having four officials for all football games was discussed but no action was taken.

Premontre again will host the conference relays and track meet and St. Mary again was awarded the tennis tourney



Green Bay's Lee Roy Caffey (60) stops Wood is at the right. The Packers won, the Cardinals' Johnny Roland (23) during 31-23. (AP Photo) Monday night's game in St. Louis. Willie

Patriots, Terrors Ready to Conclude Football Seasons

AHS-W Will Meet Preble; AHS-E Duels Green Bay East

FOX VALLEY CONFERENCE
Green Bay W 4 0 1 Gr. Bay E 2 3 2
Fond du Lac 1 0 Gr. Bay SW 2 3 2
Sheboygan 6 1 0 Oshkosh 3 5 6
Preble 3 3 1 Manitowoc 1 5 1
Sheboygan S 3 1 Appleton W 0 7 0
Appleton E 3 4 0

Wednesday's Games:
Manitowoc at Fond du Lac.
Appleton W at Preble.

Friday's Games:
Sheboygan S at Green Bay W.

Saturday's Games:
Green Bay SW at Sheboygan N.
Green Bay E at Appleton E.

BY RON WITT

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

One more to go.

That little phrase will have special significance for some Fox River Valley Conference teams this week, as the league puts the wraps on the 1967 season with a final slate of five games.

For Appleton East, "one more to go" will provide coach Claude Radtke's Patriots with an opportunity to attain a 4-4 record, a feat thought nearly absurd by most pre-season forecasters.

For Appleton West, those four words will have quite a different meaning. Ade Dillon's Terrors doomed themselves to a cellar finish last week and can only seek to save some face by posting their first win.

And, at the opposite end of the spectrum, the Green Bay West Wildcats look to bow out in victory and capture the undisputed FRVC championship.

On Three Dates

In a schedule complicated by a teachers' convention, loop contests will be played on three dates.

Appleton West helps kick off the extended weekend, when it travels to Green Bay to meet

Chiefs' Injury List At 10, Including Eight Starters

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs had 10 players, eight of them starters, on the injury list Monday and it wasn't known how many will miss the American Football League game with the New York Jets here Sunday.

Guard Ed Budde has a strained knee, and Chuck Hurston a sprained ankle, defensive tackle Ed Lothamer a jammed neck, center Mike Hudock a strained leg, cornerback Fred Williamson a bruised arm, tackle Dave Hill a dislocated finger, guard Curt Merz a bad back, linebacker E. J. Holub a pulled hamstring, center Tony Dumidio a badly bruised knee and Willie Lanier a possible head injury, still hospitalized for observation.

SPORT FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

By John Behnke

Here's quite an oddity about the man who tied for the league championship in touchdowns scored in the National Football League last season — Dan Reeves of the Dallas Cowboys. . . . When Reeves graduated from South Carolina he was NOT chosen by any team in any of the pro football drafts in any of the rounds. . . . He was passed over by every team in pro football! . . . He came to the Dallas camp as an unheralded free agent, made the team, became a big star, and now is a touchdown champion.

Can you imagine a football team having 64 yards to go for a first down! . . . That actually happened to Northwestern in a game last year. . . . A series of penalties gave them 2nd down and 64 yards to go. . . . That may be a record.

Did you know that, oddly enough, the length of time-outs in pro football are different from those in college and high school ball. . . . Time-outs in pro football are 1½ minutes long, while in college and high school ball they are two minutes.

I bet you didn't know. . . . We have a specially priced suede leather jacket, pile lined and collared, 33" length inset pockets with flaps. — \$65.00.

BEHNKE'S

129 E. College Ave.

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Charley Winner Defends His Call Cardinals' Field Goal Decision Debated

Post-Crescent News Service

ST. LOUIS — Charley Winner, Cardinals' coach, defended his decision to call for a field goal in the final minutes of the game with the Packers, saying he was "not sure" of the outcome.

As it turned out, the decision was a mistake.

"I didn't think they would run the kick off all the way back," the dapper, crew-cut Cardinal Coach shook his head later. "But that's what thoroughbred Travis Williams did for the Packers. . . 93 yards to a 23-23 tie that developed into a 24-23 lead when Don Chandler added the extra point."

"You don't get much time to debate," Winner soulfully added. "I can't look back at it the next day and wish I had gone for the sure touchdown. But it was a sure field goal and fourth-and-1 is just a fourth down pretty tough down there against the Packer defense."

Packer Coach Vince Lombardi of 49,792 primarily die-hard fans screamed for the about the situation, backed up his to go for the touch-down.

The fans were confident. "I think he did the right thing," Lombardi said. "I'd be pushing the Packers' have done the same thing."

Attempts to Relax

But, of course Lombardi does not have to face what Winner decided to ignore not have to face what Winner decided and settled for a Jim called the "Green Bay ma-

chine." Attempting to relax in the plush Cardinal dressing room, Winner explained, "They can beat you so many ways, their defense, their offense, their special teams. They don't get flustered. They have a lot of poise."

Lombardi may have provided an explanation of his own about why the Packers might be labeled a machine when he proclaimed, "I'll tell you one thing, every game we play is a dogfight. It's a real challenge."

That might have been just another way of saying what quarterback Bart Starr declared a bit later. "They have a heckuva defensive ball club. We fell very fortunate to win."

The Cardinals did limit the Packers to a net of 246 yards but

Turn to Page 11, Col. 1

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BEHNKE'S

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The Packers' Jim Grabowski runs for yardage during the second quarter of Monday's game in St. Louis. Boyd Dowler (86) and Elijah Pitts (22) are other Packers shown while Jim Burson (49) and Long (89) are defenders. (AP Photo)

Lawrence Bench Strength Paying Off

Roberts Feels Vikes Won't Let Down

Lawrence University football Conference title with a 28-7 win Viking defense which for the fourth straight week, restricted an opponent to seven points, and to his team's offense, which had another big day (with 456 net yards). "I can't say enough about our defense which is led by Gary Hietpas — and he really leads it," the coach indicated. Roberts paid tribute to the team's bruising defensive unit

Record Performances

John Biolo and Chuck McKee produced performances Saturday that probably constitute school records. Biolo intercepted two more passes — to give him a total of eight for the season — and McKee ran back a kickoff 98 yards for a touchdown. Although all-time Lawrence records are incomplete, it is more than likely that Biolo's season total and McKee's run are records, according to Roberts.

Biolo, one of the Vikes' talented deep 4 backs (the others are Chip Taggart, Ken Koskelin and Dennis Kitchoff), has "a good natural instinct, moves well to the ball and fights hard for it," Roberts points out.

McKee, an outstanding quarterback, played probably his most spectacular game according to Roberts, although the coach recalls a game against Cornell last year in which his total yardage figure was comparable. McKee at Knox accounted for 435 yards including kick returns. He had touchdown runs of 40 and 34 yards in addition to his 98 yarder. McKee's total offense for six games now totals 1,303 yards.

Roberts also praised junior quarterback Dave Frasch who played much of the fourth period and completed four of nine passes — after McKee had connected on 10 of 19.

Bench Strength

Roberts pointed out how big a role bench strength has played in the Vikes' success. Lawrence functioned without both its regular defensive tackles Saturday. Mike Andres remained home after having suffered a slight concussion in the Ripon game, and Bob McKee was suspended temporarily for the university.

Senior Ken Gatzke and sophomore Tom Goeldner filled in and played fine games, according to Roberts. Dennis DeCock, who recovered recently from an injury, also played a strong game in the defensive line.

Several other instances in which reserves have stepped in for injured regulars without slowing down the momentum were cited by Roberts. Sophomore Tom Vanderheyden replaced senior Dave Mielke at flanker and now leads the team in interceptions with 15. He caught five last Saturday. "We lost an exceptional receiver in Mielke and had Vanderheyden step in and do a great job," the same is true, said Roberts of sophomore Paul Rechner who replaced injured senior Steve Figi at running back. Rechner gained 65 yards rushing Saturday and now has 326 for the season, an average of 4.1.

The Vikes, who have completed their second straight perfect (4-0) road season, will try Saturday to extend their 2-season win streak (longest at Lawrence in at least 15 years) to 10 games.

Boys Church and Major A League Meetings Slated

Organizational meetings of the Boys Church and Major A Basketball Leagues will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Appleton Recreation Department office, 1205 W. Prospect Ave.

The entry deadline for the Boys' Church loop is 5 p.m. Friday. The Major A entry deadline is Nov. 10. The leagues are open to boys of high school age.

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The Reformation Then and Now

More than 70 million persons all over the globe today commemorate an event which shook the Western world of 450 years ago — the posting of 95 theses by the Roman Catholic theologian Martin Luther on the doors of the Castle Church in Wittenberg, Germany.

Many words have been written since that occasion, leading to extremes on both sides of the schism in the Western Church which eventually resulted from the reaction set off by those hammer blows. But it is heartening to see that in this ecumenical age both Lutherans and Roman Catholics are remembering that the theses posted by the Augustinian monk were a call for discussion.

This does not mean that differences in doctrine and practice can be brushed over in an attempt to pretend that they do not exist. Such an approach would be both unchristian and dishonest. But Christians of all denominations are realizing that these differences can be discussed openly and in the light of Scripture, rather than being defended by dogmatic thunderbolts

launched across the skies from various denominational fortresses.

Roman Catholic and Lutheran scholars, for instance, both have admitted in recent years that the case presented by their counterparts has some merit and is not entirely as devilish as their forefathers would have claimed. While there remain some staunch conservatives on both sides who refuse to take any steps toward dialogue, many clergy and laity are discovering that discussions grounded in the Scripture and proceeding from this source offer new insights in their respective ministries.

Lutherans have a heritage of which they can be proud as they commemorate this day, for their tradition is one which emphasizes salvation by grace, for the sake of Christ, through faith, an emphasis which now much more is appreciated by some of their Roman brethren. But the efforts which are being made toward dialogue and better understanding in Christian love also can be commemorated on this day. It is something which Martin Luther desired throughout his life.

The Future of Nuclear Weapons

It reads like a combination science fiction novel and a Frankenstein monster horror story. But unlike either, it should be required reading especially for those who insist that more and bigger weapons will insure the safety of the United States.

The document is a report just released to the United Nations General Assembly by 12 men from 12 different countries but acting as individuals. The subject is the possible use of nuclear weapons and the effects in physical, economic and security terms. The conclusions are quite simple: there is no security in the possession of such weapons and once they are used, even in the slightest degree, it is likely that a holocaust approaching the destruction of the world would occur.

The individuals on the committee are from Poland, Mexico, the Soviet Union, Sweden, France, Canada, Japan, Nigeria, Norway, India, Great Britain and the United States. The report was unanimously adopted on all points. And it states "unhesitatingly that whatever the path to national and international security in the future, it certainly is not to be found in the further spread and elaboration of nuclear weapons." The question for the future for each nation with nuclear weapons, or considering their development, is "what short-term interests are we prepared to sacrifice in exchange for an assurance of survival and security." The only path the report believes to be effective is extensive international disarmament agreement.

The American on the committee is John G. Palfrey, law professor at Columbia University, member of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission under the Kennedy Administration, and at present a consultant to the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

In part, the report warns that "the threat of immeasurable disaster which could befall mankind were nuclear war ever to erupt, whether by miscalculation or by mad intent, is so real that informed people the world over understandably become impatient for measures of disarmament additional to the few measures of arms limitation that already have been agreed to International agreement against the further proliferation of nuclear weapons and agreements on measures of arms control and disarmament will promote the security of all nations. . . ."

Decisions Badly Needed in Middle East

The most recent events in the Middle East, including the sinking of an Israeli destroyer by Egyptian missiles and what appears to be the retaliation bombing of Suez oil refineries, indicate how seriously needed is a long-term solution for the conflicts. Despite the United Nations call for a cease-fire and emergency meetings of the Security Council, answers to the heated questions appear little closer.

The Arab nations, led by the United Arab Republic which is really only Egypt, insist that no negotiations can take place until Israel withdraws from the areas she conquered last June. Israel insists that the first step must be the recognition of the Israeli nation by the Arab nations. In the background are the problems of the thousands of Arab refugees, the need for economic development of the entire area, the ambitions for leadership of the Arab world among half a dozen men, and the religious antagonisms which began centuries ago.

And also deeply involved is the Soviet Union's effort to gain more influence in the area, particularly at a time when the United States is extremely busy elsewhere.

The importance of American and Russian influence in the Middle East was clearly recognized by President Johnson and Premier Kosygin last summer and it led to their meeting at Glassboro. Certainly it is to the interests of both that there is not another real outbreak of hostilities. But the matter is confused by the Soviet need to restore the prestige it lost by backing the beaten horse last June. Russia has replaced some of the military equipment lost by Egypt in the war. And this has prompted the United States to relax its own

arms embargoes to Israel and the more conservative Arab leaders. The aim on both sides now is probably a balance of military power with Russia sending enough to help Nasser save face and the United States matching the gifts. The trouble is that there is no assurance that either Israel or Egypt will respect what seems to be an unofficial agreement between the Soviet Union and the United States.

It seems quite obvious at this time that the Arab leaders are not yet ready to sit down at the conference table with Israeli representatives. In fact it is quite likely that any Arab leader who made such a move would lose his throne, head or both. It is simply at this stage a political impossibility. Since there is also a considerable amount of conflict among Israeli leaders, none of them are about to make any concessions without full recognition by the Arab nations.

This means that a solution to the problems must be found in the United Nations. It should be possible, for instance, to get some measure of agreement on Arab refugees beyond the feeding and housing of them, which the U.N. has done for a couple of decades. And if Russia makes it known to Arab leaders that they cannot expect unlimited help, the Arab representatives could agree on the status of waterways in the area and even the right of all peoples to exist in peace.

Reaching no conclusive agreements last summer, the Security Council recessed apparently in the hope that the troubles in the Middle East would disappear in the sand. The continued fighting is proof that they are not going to go away all by themselves.



... So what's the harm in letting them think it landed on Venus?

Kraft Writes

Ordinary Citizen Forgotten Man In Our Society; Political Vacuum

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — Ordinary men are mixed up with everything that happens in American politics — with the low estate of the President and the unpopularity of the Vietnamese war, with the deadlock in Congress and the shadows cast by Ronald Reagan and George Wallace. And the way they are mixed up with these things, the logic of the connection emerges clearly from a study of the middle-income American family just done by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.



Kraft

The head of this family is a white man who lives in a city or suburb and makes about \$9,200 a year. He has a wife and two children. He works as a skilled laborer in a factory, or as a white-collar worker in a large office.

The postwar affluence and particularly the unbroken prosperity of the past seven years have scattered goodies upon him. Since 1959, his income has doubled. He has a home, a car and a TV set. He holds a steady, full-time job with all kinds of health and insurance benefits. He eats better and his drinking taste has gone from beer to whiskey. **GAIN NOT APPARENT**

But to the recipients, the gain is more real than apparent. It does not bring the ease of life portrayed on the TV screens. Higher prices have eaten up about two-fifths of the increase in revenues since

1959. Taxes, rising both in absolute figures and as a portion of the budget, have gone up from \$711 in 1959 to \$1,092 in 1966. Schools, transport systems and recreational facilities are congested and safety in the streets has been put in doubt.

The upshot is that ordinary men have very little to show for the gains of the past years. "Psychologically," says the Commissioner of Labor Statistics Arthur Ross, "they're under as much pressure as ever." They have the feeling that something has gone wrong, that they have been duped or led astray.

The most obvious political consequence of this feeling is the unpopularity of the President. Rightly or wrongly, Lyndon Johnson strikes the public as the living embodiment of the political sharper, the Old Pro (as even his admirers call him), making deals behind closed doors. For people who feel that something has been put over on them, he is the ideal scapegoat.

The sudden increase in dislike of the Vietnam war is a related phenomenon. The unspoken deal between the President and the people, the arrangement made tacitly back in 1964, was the war wouldn't hurt much, that it was just another foreign policy commitment, like those undertaken by Presidents Kennedy and Eisenhower.

But when the war turned out to be different than advertised, then it rubbed the ordinary man the wrong way at precisely his sore point, his rawest nerve — his sense of mistrust. And that is why a rather modest increase in costs and casualties suddenly triggered a massive fall-off in support for the war.

But it is not only the President's performance

abroad which is unpopular with ordinary men. The new programs of the Great Society — the poverty program, the rent supplement program, the demonstration cities program — are mainly designed to help persons earning less than \$3,000 a year, mostly Negroes.

BRINGS ON DEADLOCK For ordinary whites these programs have no appeal. That is why so many members of the Congress are voting against increased appropriations and higher taxes now, which in turn is the cause of the present congressional deadlock.

But if the present mix of foreign and domestic policies doesn't appeal, what does? What can reach the discontented middle in America?

Maybe celebrities like Ronald Reagan who come on the scene combining personality with talk about returning government to the plain people. Maybe Populists with racial overtones, such as George Wallace. Perhaps the Republicans can turn the trick by emphasizing economy. And maybe the President can rally ordinary people by the present tactic of demanding support for his Vietnam stand as a test of loyalty to God and country.

But I doubt it. I suspect that Governor Reagan and Governor Wallace, the Republican economy drive and the Democrats' hard line on Vietnam, represent synthetic persons and stances, worked up to fill a political vacuum only recently perceived.

But the basic fact is the fact of the vacuum, the fact that the ordinary American is a forgotten man politically. And I suspect that the true representatives of the discontented middle, the men and programs able to fill the void on an enduring basis, have not yet appeared.

Looking Backward

'Let the People Remember'

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Nov. 2, 1867.

Let the people remember that the best way to punish public crimes and right public wrong is not to resort to the bayonet — but the the ballot-box.

Keep it clearly before the people that Radical office holders, according to the New York Times, a radical sheet, are in league with distillers, by which the U.S. Treasury is robbed of millions annually. And the Republican U.S. Senate, when the President nominates honest men for office, rejects the nominations.

Voters should know that 15,000 capitalists own Government bonds, that are free, by law, from all state and county tax! The mechanic and the day laborer is paid in greenbacks for his hard day's labor. The mechanic and laborer pay what they do not. They are paying their own taxes and those of the bond-holders!

The Radical Republican party put this burden on you. The Democratic par. wants to take it off. Can you vote the Republican ticket?

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1942.

Wendell L. Wilkie, the President's personal observer on a

world tour, spoke to the nation over radio the previous night. He urged a second European front with full American co-operation, saying "We owe them (our allies) more than boasts and broken promises."

John Taggart and Charles Gosha received Wolf awards at the Cub Pack meeting at Roosevelt school. Inducted at the meeting were three new cew mothers, Mrs. Ted Bar-kow, Mrs. Irving Kersten and Mrs. R. D. McGee.

Russell Sage Hall, dormitory for upper class women at Lawrence College, was 25 years old. It was dedicated Oct. 30, 1917, and the money

for the building came from Mrs. Russell Sage, who died a year later. The celebration included a seven-course banquet with the featured foods on the menu being scalloped oysters, daisy salad and peach torte.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1957.

Grand Chute firemen Harold Van Handel, Frank Calmes and Chief Vincent Baum presented a demonstration of a fire extinguisher to students at Woodlawn School. The Grand Chute volunteers were among the firefighting group in the town working in their community project of fire prevention.

Members of Trinity Lutheran Church, Neenah, honored the Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Schaefer with a surprise party noting his 25th anniversary of ordination into the ministry.

Appleton Park Supt. Harold Jerke told city councilmen he thought the park budget should contain funds for a control program of Dutch elm disease. The Council had lopped \$14,500 for such a program from the Park Board budget.

Colorado Is Larger Than 3-State Area

Colorado is larger than the combined areas of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Wisconsin Report

Senate Probe Reveals Regents Don't Govern 'U' but Faculty Does

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The sober and careful inquiry by a special State Senate committee under the chairmanship of Lt. Gov. Jack Olson about the disruption of University of Wisconsin operations by rebel students is inevitably a painful and embarrassing experience for the University officers.



Wyngaard

Yet, and without attempting to anticipate the conclusions of the investigation by the legislators, the first session of the committee put on the record some matter that has been speculated about and assumed by observers of higher education affairs, but has rarely been discussed publicly with the candor that the legislative committee with its powers can demand.

A revelatory example is the admission by all parties concerned in the operation of the state's biggest educational institution that the regents do not run it, whatever their titles may imply, whatever these officers as individuals may have imagined when they got their prized appointments, and whatever the laws and the Constitution of Wisconsin intend.

FACULTY POWER FIRST

For all practical purposes, the University is directed by its faculty, as Chairman Greenquist of the regents conceded under the firm questioning of the committee counsel but with what might have appeared to be some reluctance to listeners.

Chairman Greenquist conceded, when Counsel McDermott read the relevant law into the record, that they have the power to rule on the hiring and firing of faculty, on the dismissal of striking teaching assistants, on the disciplining of unruly students or those who violate the university's code of student conduct, on expulsions.

But he made it clear also that the board has not chosen to use that power, and that as far as the present circumstances indicate, it is not likely to do so.

McDermott also inquired if

the University administration, meaning President Harrington, could veto the wishes of the faculty in policy operations of the University. He was informed, after some hesitation, that the president could do so. But no examples of the exercise of such power were volunteered.

TRADITION OF POWER

There is a strong tradition of faculty power in the history of universities, presumably borrowed from the older institutions of England and the continent. There is no intent here to challenge what appears to be one of the fundamental concepts of higher education. Yet it will strike many Wisconsin residents as strange that the "regents," with their authoritative titles, will concede almost total abdication of their powers even in a situation and a time that can only be described as critical — and in an incident that Mr. Harrington candidly described as "planned disruption."

The regents stand pictured as men in a kind of elegant and exclusive gentlemen's club going through the motions of governing while in reality they have long since defaulted to their subordinates as defined by law.

The reality is not likely to surprise anyone who has observed the operations of the statutory governing board at close range. But that represents a comparatively small handful of persons. These are mostly reporters and educational functionaries who are so accustomed to routine ratification of the bundles of faculty-administration proposals that they have long since ceased to reflect on the contradiction between the statutory intent and the reality.

PRIZED APPOINTMENTS

One wonders, under the circumstances, why an appointment to the regents is so highly prized by hundreds of men and women in Wisconsin. Every governor I have known in three decades has related that the most difficult patronage job he has had is in choosing among the scores of eager aspirants to seats on the University's board.

The Olson committee has effectively shown that the desirability of the seats must be contained in the prestigious implications of the title, rather than in the challenge of responsibility and initiative and the exercise of the real power that reposes in them.

Strictly Personal

Origin of Romance Languages Explained

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

My 7th-grade boy, who started Spanish this term, came home from school the other day wanting to know why Spanish, French, Italian and Portuguese are known as the "Romance" languages.

"I know it comes from Rome," he said, "because those languages all grew out of Latin. What I don't understand is how we got the words 'romance' and 'romantic' out of it."



Harris

In the early Middle Ages, I told him, all the learned people spoke and wrote classical Latin. The common people used vernacular Latin, which slowly evolved into the modern languages of French, Spanish, and so on. These tongues were called "Romanus."

The classical Latin literature of the time was serious — religious, philosophical, or scientific. But the popular tales — of adventure and chivalry and love — were told in the vernacular of "Romanus."

So, gradually, these stories began to be called "romances," and the word "romantic" came to be used as an adjective for a love-story. In France, even today, any novel is called a "roman." In Italian, a novel is a "romanzo." In Spanish, a ballad or narrative poem is called a "romance." And even German uses "der Roman" as the name for a novel.

While the subject has only minor linguistic importance, it tells us a good deal about the way popular culture split off

from classical culture as more people began to learn to read and write.

In the older times, society faced backwards — it looked toward antiquity, as in the works of Homer or Hesiod, the plays of the ancient Greek dramatists, all of which were based on old familiar themes.

Moreover, it was the expected that delighted audiences — like children listening to a fairy tale, they knew how everything turned out, and resented any departure from the traditional and familiar.

With the rise of popular culture, however, novelty became an end in itself. Society faced forward — toward the new, the different, the surprising and fantastic. Adventures became more implausible, love-affairs more passionate, tragedies more sentimental, and even comedies more ludicrous.

While the "classical" became ossified in its past, the "romantic" became delicious in its abandonment of all standards, balance, realism, and thoughtfulness. Thus, today, in television programming, we see the ultimate derangement of the romance into vulgarity and asininity. There is virtually no communication these days between the classical mind and the romantic temperament — no link between the forgotten past and the forbidding future.

Navajo Nurse Is Air Force Major

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Loretta S. Jendritza of the Air Force Academy hospital, is particularly proud of two things.

She is a blooded Navajo and recently was promoted to the rank of major, the first woman of her tribe to attain this rank as an Air Force nurse.

Mrs. Jendritza has been in the Air Force since 1956 and at the Academy hospital nearly four years.

Lombardi and Winner Laud Hart; Adderley Commends Williams

ST. LOUIS — James Warren Hart, boyish of face but strictly man of body, was convinced before Monday night's spectacular here that he could beat the world champion Packers.

And he came close to doing it by completing 16 passes in 25 attempts for 289 yards against a defense that had allowed an average of only 57 yards per game in the air all season.

Two of his passes were of the bomb variety and both were to fleet Dave Williams (49 and 48 yards).

"I didn't go into the game with the idea of them being tough," the polite second-year star from Southern Illinois University quietly insisted in the gloom of the Cardinal locker

room after the Packers had rallied to take a 31-23 decision.

"We played them the same way we played any other team, we knew we could throw against them, other teams just neglected the pass against them. We figured why should we play their game. We should make them play our game."

His coach, Charley Winner, expounded the same theory and noted, "take away that first interception (which Herb Adderley returned for a touchdown) and the runback (Travis Williams' 93-yard sprint)" well, that was it."

'Worked Awful Hard'

He added, though, "Our guys really wanted to take this one, they worked awful hard for it. And I was happy with the way our guys worked against them."

Winner was particularly pleased by Hart, the free agent signed last year who has filled in for soldier Charley Johnson so capably that he has twice been named the NFL's offensive player of the week.

"He's very cool," Winner began. "He has all the ingredients and he's come along faster than anyone thought he would."

As to Williams, who beat the Packers' Herb Adderley, generally considered the No. 1 cornerback in the league, twice and actually caught a third "touchdown pass" from Johnny Roland only to have it nullified by a penalty. Winner agreed, "He's a fine young player."

Packer Coach Vince Lombardi also referred to Williams who contrasted to Hart, was the Cardinals No. 1 draft choice last year as a fine player.

And Lombardi thought Hart had "a lot of poise for a youngster."

But Lombardi did feel that "we should have had a couple of his passes. He loops the ball . . . but I better not say anything about that. We did misjudge a couple though . . . Bob Jeter one and Adderley one."

Adderley referred to Williams as "the best first year man I've ever covered. He's got speed and good hands all he needs yet is experience."

Hart added that he and Williams have found they work very well as a team noting, "he's caught one or two long ones just about every game, I think since Bill (Gabriel) was hurt."

Jack Lamers' 598 Pin Set Leads Couples

Jack Lamers topped a 598 series to lead the Fish Couples League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes.

Dick Nushart took runner-up honors with a 564 set, and Elaine Mignon rapped 191 and 193 high games to finish with a 539 trio.

A second Fish Couples League, this time at Hahn's Lanes, saw Maynard Kunschke hit the high series with 567. Larry Teeblich was second with 561, and Floyd Vandenberg hit 553.

Bud Everts crashed a 557 threesome for the lone high men's count in The Post-Crescent Couples League at Hahn's Lanes. Irene Mittelstadt's 201-507 combination led the ladies.

Peg Nau slammed a 195 game on her way to 544 to top the Bear Couples Circuit at 41 Bowl. Fran La Bonte came in with a 215-536 combination.

Midwest Swami

Indiana Will Defeat UW, Says Chamberlain

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
CHICAGO (AP) — After making a clean sweep of pigskin predictions last week, the Old Swami tries to dodge the Halloween goblins with these guesses (30-15 for a season .677).

Purdue 24, Illinois 17 — Beating Ohio State at Columbus 17-13 was a great tonic for the Illini, who still have injury problems to contend with. They will do the best with what they've got, but the Boilermakers have too much manpower. The explosiveness of Mike Phipps and Leroy Keyes, who scored four times in a 41-22 burial of Iowa, can't be matched by Illinois in the TV attraction.

Indiana 28, Wisconsin 14 — The Hoosiers' Sophomore Express is getting up more steam each week. Even with engineer Harry Gonso an early injury victim, they railroaded Arizona 42-7 for plection East, Appleton West, Neenah, Kimberly and Menasha. The Kaukauna will meet each of the five league teams twice and will play a non-conference opponent, Wisconsin Rapids.

Most games will be played half dozen now are back on Saturday mornings with two night-night terms with Coach Duffy Daugherty. Also, quarter-back Jimmy Raye is getting off the casualty list. It all adds up before sinking 22-21 last week.



Marv Fleming (81) grabs a second quarter pass for the Packers in St. Louis Monday night. Cardinal defender Larry Wilson is No. 8. The Packers scored a 31-23 win. (AP Photo)

Leads Queen's Classic League

Julie Hidde Fires 245 Line and 588 Set

Julie Hidde slammed a 245 game and a 588 series Monday night to lead the Queen's Classic Bowling League at Sabre Lanes.

Lois Kuse posted a 550 set to pace the Lucky League, at Sabre. Elaine Krueger had a 515

Other high scores: Queen's Classic:

Bonnie Griesbach, 202 and 539. "Corky" Behrent, 209 and 531. Grace Hansel, 190 and 525. Bev Behrent, 517. Hattie

Harris Stays Undefeated

Captures Close Decision From Cassidy in 10

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Gypsy Joe Harris still is unbeaten today, but you couldn't convince Irish Bobby Cassidy.

Harris won a close, unanimous 10-round decision over Cassidy, of New York, Monday night for his 22nd victory. Cassidy now is 27-7-2.

"I think I won and I don't think I'm alone in that," said the 23-year-old Cassidy. "There were a few other people who thought so. Even some of Gypsy Joe's fans came up and said I won."

It was a hard-fought fight in which the decision could have gone either way. One judge and the referee scored it 46-45 for Harris, while a second judge voted 47-43 for the Philadelphia

This was Harris' first fight against a southpaw and his initial venture against a full-fledged middleweight. The No. 1 or No. 2 challenger for the welterweight title, depending on which poll you read, Harris had to rally in the final round to maintain his spotless record.

ALBANY, N.Y.—Dave Zyglic, 191. Houston, stopped Mike Bruce, 227. Springfield, Mass., 6.

Reim, 195 and 506; Clara Spence, 504; Ruth Schmidt, 192; Bea Albrecht, 190. and Marion Holschuh, 204.

On Broadway (41 Bowl) Gen Seemann, 200 and 552;

Joy DeBraal, 190, 190 and 509. Hortonville Women's Judy Klitzke and Bev Sommers, 522. Marilyn Everts, 201. Connie Radichel, 194 and 516. Lorraine Haul, 508. Ber-

nice Mompiet, 197. "Corky" Nelson, 196; and Berdine Colar, 191.

Lucky Strike (Jerry's Lanes) Priscille Mulry, 509; June Domer, 19; Helen Evers, 191.

White Sox Schedule 10 Contests for '68 in Milwaukee

Team to Play Nine League Games, Cub Exhibition at County Stadium

MILWAUKEE (AP) — There will be 10 nights of major league baseball in Milwaukee next season, and a Milwaukee group says it has new hope for a more permanent arrangement after that.

Chicago White Sox owner Arthur Allyn announced Monday his American League team will play nine regular season games at Milwaukee County Stadium and one exhibition contest against the National League Chicago Cubs next year.

The exhibition is scheduled for April 5, Allyn said, and tentative schedules for the league games call for at least two games each month between May and August. The regular season games will pit the Sox against each of the other clubs in the American League once.

Allyn said the arrangement was designed to develop a continuing program in Milwaukee as a "tieup with our television program." He said he had no intention of moving his franchise to Milwaukee at any time. The Sox plan to televise 140 of their games to Milwaukee.

The games here will be sponsored by the Milwaukee Brewers Baseball Club, Inc., under a private arrangement with the Lanes.

The Brewers, a citizen's group, has been seeking to bring bowler, with a 2-game series of major league baseball back to 278.

Both Fitzgerald and Allyn agreed that the 10-game American League schedule "should have no effect" on Milwaukee's quest for a National League franchise.

Clinic Set Wednesday

The final Appleton YMCA boys bowling clinic will be held Wednesday afternoon at Sabre White Sox.

In the latest clinic session, the group, has been seeking to bring bowler, with a 2-game series of major league baseball back to 278.

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7.35 or 7.00x14	\$13.93	\$2.08
7.75 or 7.50x14	\$14.93	\$2.21
8.25 or 8.00x14	\$16.93	\$2.38
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8.25 or 8.00x14	\$11.95	62c
8.55 or 8.50x14	\$12.95	66c

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For How Long: The number of months specified.
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Cards' Winner Defends Field Coal Decision

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

they never did get to Starr, who credited his line for doing a "real fine job. There were very few times I had to get out of there." This despite times when the Cards rushed everybody but their scoremarker.

Lombardi also acknowledged that the Cardinals are a "good football team" but he agreed that the Bays managed to get a better rush on Cardinal quarterback Jim Hart in the second half after the youthful Bird had put 17 points in the scoreboard in the second quarter to give St. Louis a 20-14 lead at the intermission.

As a matter of fact, the Packers reached Hart three times, one more than he had been dumped in all six previous games together. He might have been had a fourth time but for the slick conditions on the Busch turf. Willie Davis was just about to pounce on him when he slipped and Hart got the ball away for what was at the time a vital first down.

Agreeing that the mud left over from the baseball version of the Cardinals and souped by a pre-game rain was a factor, Davis pointed out, "when you rely on quickness, the mud has to harden. I have to start and stop, cut and veer and you can't do this in mud."

But Davis did get in on two of the three deckings of Hart.

Herb Adderley said his setting of National Football League career record for interceptions returned for touchdowns was just a matter "of being in the right place at the right time, but he added he was very conscious of the record.

"I knew about the record because I knew Larry Wilson (Cardinal back) was tied with me for it and it was a pleasure to go ahead of him on his own field."

The play that gave Adderley the record seventh TD return came on the second play of the contest when he grabbed another volleyball type aerial and scooted 12 yards to the end zone. "I was just playing Conrad when I looked up I saw the ball bounce off him. I looked again and I saw one of our linebackers (Ray Nitschke) tapped it and then there it was."

Lombardi revealed and Starr confirmed that the icing touchdown pass to Boyd Dowler came in an audible call.

"I heard Bart change it at the line. It was supposed to be a trap. I think it takes a lot of poise to change a play at the 3-yard line," Lombardi beamed.

But Starr referred to it as a guessing game. "You guess what the defense will do. If you guess right, you look good. If you guess wrong, you don't look so good."

The coach and the quarterback also agreed that an audible that wasn't heard by the intended pass receiver because of the noise accounted for one of Starr's interceptions.

Lombardi also had some feelings about an injury to defensive end Lionel Aldridge, referring to it as a "terrible play," meaning he had been hit after the play was completed. He said it was the second time this year it had happened to Aldridge that way.

"Tran" suffered an ankle injury in this one but Lombardi did not know how serious it would be.

And on the matter of playing a Monday night game, Lombardi declared, "I don't like it. I think it's kind of unfair, but what can I do about it."

Fights Last Night

PARIS — Marcel Cerdan Jr., 144½, France, outpointed Ted Whitfield, 148, Boston, 10.

SYDNEY, Australia — Rocky Gattellari, Australia, outpointed Suferdo Basco, Philippines, 10, where he held a similar position.

"We practiced all week with people taking the role of Tarkenton," Wiggins said Monday at the Pro Quarterback Club. "But there is no Tarkenton like Tarkenton himself."

"Any time a man can make a complete circle in one spot while 2,000 pounds of bodies stand and watch he has to be something. You always know he's got something up his sleeve."

Scoffs at Luck
Far from being disheartened by the 36-34 National Football League defeat at the hands of the New York Giants Sunday, Wiggins said the current Browns' right down to the wire this club was "the most spirited and

Sports Shorts

Lions' Moore Undergoes Knee Surgery

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Lions' rookie Denis Moore, a defensive tackle from Southern Cal, underwent surgery for torn ligaments on his right knee to day in a Detroit Hospital.

Moore was injured in Detroit's 45-3 National Football League victory over San Francisco Sunday.

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox announced today the signing of former major league catcher-outfielder Darrell Johnson as pitching coach to succeed Sal Maglie, released after the World Series.

Johnson, 40, played with the St. Louis Browns, Chicago White Sox, Baltimore Orioles, New York Yankees, St. Louis Cardinals, Philadelphia Phillies and Cincinnati Reds.

ATHENS, Ga. (AP)—Georgia football Coach Vince Cooley Monday said he had suspended indefinitely running back Brad Johnson, safety Jake Scott and offensive tackle Wayne Byrd for violating curfew last weekend.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sid Hudson, former pitcher with Washington and Boston in the 1940s and early 1950s, Monday, was named pitching coach for the Senators.

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Spurs of the National Professional Soccer League Monday traded Nick Krat to the St. Louis Stars for Tomislav Basic.

2 Appleton Teams Close FRVC Seasons

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

same woes as West. Prohle, picked up just two first downs all night and a combined total of 80 yards.

Finds Himself
A happier outlook prevailed in the Appleton East camp, where junior Bob Birkholz, according to Radtke, "has found himself at quarterback." Birkholz came of age last Saturday, when his leadership guided the Pats to a 25-12 upset win over Sheboygan South.

The key play in the victory was a 60-yard touchdown pass from Birkholz to alternate signal caller Dick Miller, Jr. in the last minute. Miller moved to halfback for the game and will see more action there Saturday.

Now that the offense has gained added punch, Radtke can focus more of his attention to the defensive unit. His biggest worry Saturday is stopping the Red Devils' strong running backs, headed by Rick Delforge, whom he calls "tremendous."

"We can win, if we get as good or better performance than we had at Sheboygan," the East mentor concluded.

In the game for all the marbles, coach Jerry Dufek's Wildcats will put everything on the line against South. With the "Cats" Jerry Tagge and South's Dick Zachow filling the air with footballs, the contest could turn out to be a free-scoring affair.

However, West has everything to gain by winning, and it isn't likely to be upset with so much at stake and before its home crowd.

Maryland Grid Aide Released by Coach

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Tom Steigleder, assistant football coach at the University of Maryland has been released "in the best interest of the team," Coach Bob Ward announced Monday.

Steigleder came to Maryland last January from Iowa State where he held a similar position.

Browns' Wiggins Says:

To Catch Tarkenton — Wait for Second Time

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK (AP) — The Fran Tarkenton Admiration Society has a new member—Paul Wiggins, the big bear of a man who plays defensive left end for the Cleveland Browns.

"We practiced all week with people taking the role of Tarkenton," Wiggins said Monday at the Pro Quarterback Club. "But there is no Tarkenton like Tarkenton himself."

"Any time a man can make a complete circle in one spot while 2,000 pounds of bodies stand and watch he has to be something. You always know he's got something up his sleeve."

Scoffs at Luck
Far from being disheartened by the 36-34 National Football League defeat at the hands of the New York Giants Sunday, Wiggins said the current Browns' right down to the wire this club was "the most spirited and

Dave Jacobs Fires 257 Line

Frank Leahy Rolls 644 Set

Frank Leahy socked a 644 Appleton, 582; Jim Ludwig, 235 and 585, Pim Moldwin, 553; Earl Williamsen, 551.

series (including a 234) to pace the K of C American League at the 41 Bowl Monday night.

Dave Jacobs powered a 257 game in the Sabre All-Star Classic loop. Jacobs and the Rev. Don Van Stralen tied for 4-game series honors, with 792s.

Bob Fisher whacked a 254 game in the Builders League at the 41 Bowl, George Schroeder hit a 245 and a 606.

Kurt Kronberg socked a 236 line and 616 set in the Appleton Lutheran League, at Hahn's. Bob Kleveshal had a 240 game.

American (Ludwig's, Freedom) Ray Evers 235 and 604; Wayne LeCount, 236 and 693; Charlie

Two Teams Tied for Lead in Pool Loop

Center Valley Tavern (45-18) climbed into a tie with Techlin's Bar for the lead in recent action in the Valley Pool League.

Center Valley took seven of nine games from Skunk Hill, while Techlin's grabbed six from Stammer's, Log Cabin (42-21) in third place after winning five from Reiland's. Home Tavern is fourth after seven wins over Twelve Corners.

Huff Likely to

Miss Next Game

WASHINGTON (AP) — Linebacker Sam Huff probably will miss another game Sunday when the Washington Redskins meet the St. Louis Cardinals, Coach Otto Graham said Monday.

"I doubt it very much that Sam will play this week or next," Graham told his weekly news conference. "I don't see how he can play football this week, the way he was hobbling around yesterday."

Huff missed his first game Sunday—which the Redskins lost to Baltimore 17-13—after playing in 158 in a row. He suffered a severe ankle sprain against Los Angeles the week before.

Graham said however that two other players, end Charley Taylor and fullback Ray McDonald, probably will be ready.

Tuesday, October 31, 1967

The Post-Crescent C 11

Warriors' King Leads Scoring

Thurmond Second in Point-Makers, Tops Among Rebounders

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim King and Nate Thurmond, short and tall trigger-men in the San Francisco Warriors' attack, throw leaders, having converted 56 of 65 attempts from the line.

King, a 6-foot-2 backcourt flash, and 6-11 Thurmond are running 1-2 in scoring, according to weekly NBA figures released today. In addition, King is among the top 10 in field goal percentage and 61 feeds, respectively, and King assists while Thurmond is the fourth with 49.

Thurmond has a 237-157 bulge in field goal court combination, have 66 and 229 points. Cincinnati in the rebound derby.

respectively, leading the Warriors to a 6-4 getaway. Bob Boozer of Chicago is the No. 3 scorer with 196 points in eight starts, followed by St. Louis' Joe Caldwell with 194 in nine games.

Boozer is the most accurate shooter from the floor with a 573 percentage. King is No. 10 with a 495 mark.

The San Francisco sparkplug and tall trigger-men in the San Francisco Warriors' attack, throw leaders, having converted 56 of 65 attempts from the line. San Diego's Jim McGlocklin, 26 for 29, and Seattle's Tom Meschery, 21 for 24, are the leaders.

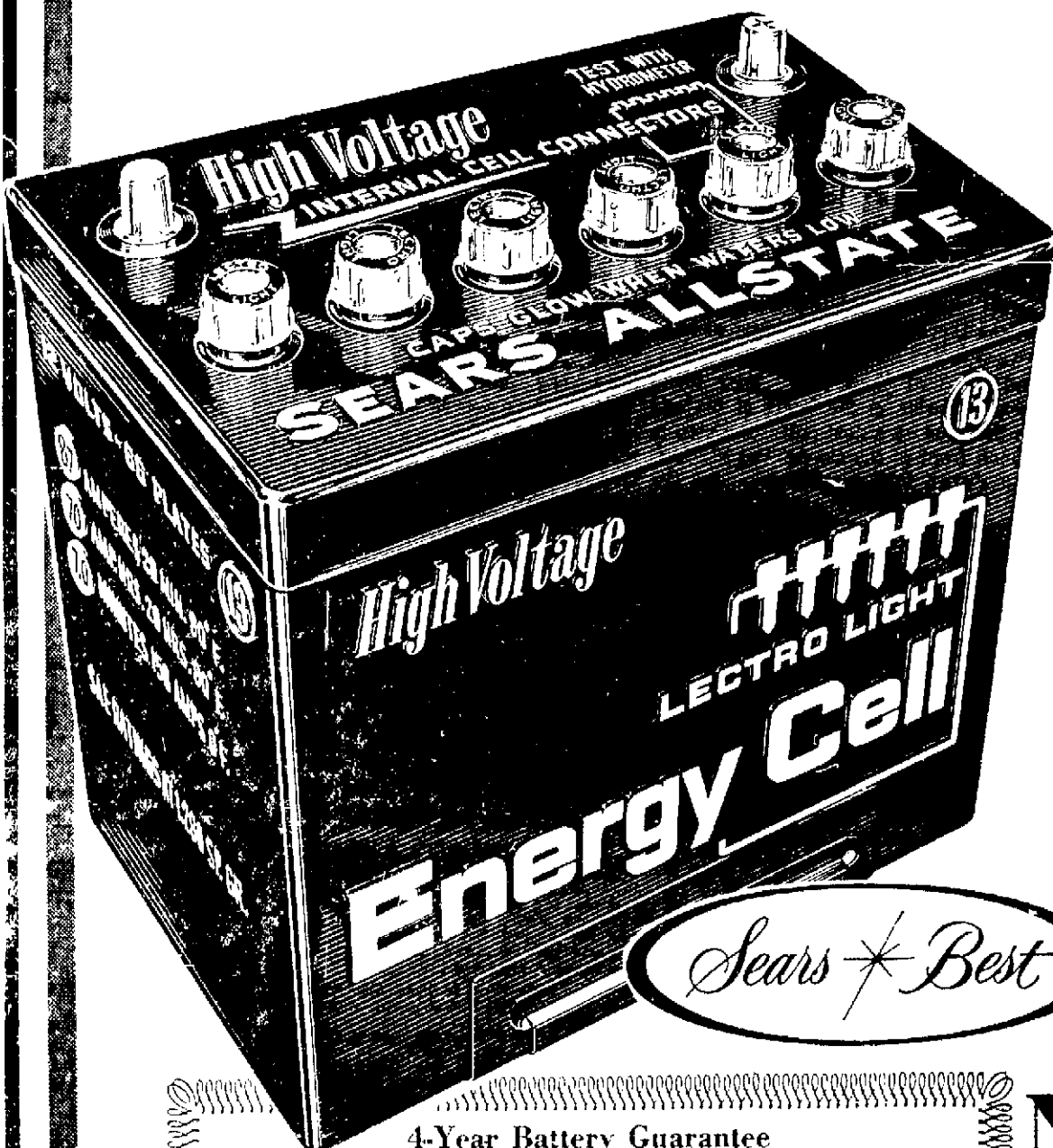
St. Louis' Len Wilkens tops the playmakers with 73 assists. Guy Rodgers and Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati's dandy back-

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Notre Dame Regains Spot In AP Ratings

USC Again First Unanimously; Indiana Seventh

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ara Parseghian got his wish today, and Southern California got the No. 1 spot again in The Associated Press' major college football poll.

Resting nine spots below the unbeaten Trojans, in 10th place, was Notre Dame, last year's national champion which had tumbled from the Top Ten by losing two of its first five games.

But the Irish defeated Michigan State 24-12 last Saturday and now are back among the elite, an achievement that makes Coach Parseghian happy.

Talking about the rankings after the Michigan State contest, Parseghian said:

"We have no conference championship to play for and no bowl game to shoot at. All we can do is get into the Top Ten rankings. That's our only goal, and the boys are doing a good job."

Southern California continues to do a good job, too. The Trojans won their seventh game by whipping Oregon 28-6 and were rewarded with all 43 first-place votes in the latest poll.

The 'Trojans' Los Angeles neighbor, UCLA, did not play but had no trouble holding onto its No. 2 spot.

Colorado, one of the two Top Ten teams to lose last Saturday, skidded from third to ninth. Houston, the other loser, dropped from ninth to the also-ran group. Oklahoma State edged Colorado 10-7, and Mississippi nipped Houston 14-13.

The four teams behind Colorado last week each climbed one spot, but unbeaten Indiana made the biggest gain of all, rising from 10th to seventh after crushing Arizona 42-7 for its sixth victory.

Tennessee moved up to third, unbeaten North Carolina State to fourth, Georgia to fifth and Purdue to sixth. Wyoming remained No. 8.

The Top Ten, with first-place votes in parentheses and total points on a 10-9-8-etc. basis:

1. Sou. Calif. (43) 430
2. UCLA 367
3. Tennessee 365
4. No. Carolina St. 288
5. Georgia 277
6. Purdue 206
7. Indiana 172
8. Wyoming 112
9. Colorado 86
10. Notre Dame 35

8 Teams Sign For Kaukauna Men's League

KAUKAUNA — Eight teams have already signed to compete in the Men's Basketball League, sponsored by the recreation department.

Team managers or sponsors interested in organizing a team are to contact the recreation office. Practice games have been set for Nov. 7 and 8 at the Quinney School gym.

Teams with captains include Patil and Bob's Bar, Earl Euclid, Greiner Oil Co., Earl Green, Triangle Tap, Dan Christensen, Miller Masonry, Mike Landreman, Joyce and Tugger's Bar, Mike Reardon, Lee and Sandy's Bar, Karl Frank, Kappel's Bar, Bill Simon, and a team yet unsponsored, led by Glen Mollen.

Assistant Coach Dies During Game

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Jim McConlogue, an assistant coach for Lehigh University, suffered a heart attack during the Furman-Lehigh football game here Saturday night and was pronounced dead on arrival at Greenville General Hospital.

McConlogue was in the press box spotting for his team when the attack came.

He was in his first year on the Lehigh staff and had previously served as head football coach at Lafayette College for five years and as an assistant coach at the University of Colorado.

Steelers' 'Cool, Cool, Cool' Nelson Regained Starting Job

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Kneetroubled quarterback Bill Nelson of the Pittsburgh Steelers says he never feared regaining his job despite the brilliant fill-in performance of rookie Kert Nix.

"I've given it up before and gotten it back," said Nelson, who came off the injured list Sunday and directed two fourth-quarter touchdown drives that gave the Steelers a 14-10 victory over New Orleans.

"It isn't like starting all over again," he said. "You've been in the game all along and you passing statistics and set a record for completions."

Nelson, who limped off the field Sept. 24 with a torn muscle, just above his left knee, came today—completing only eight of 10 in the final eight minutes of 20 passes for 68 yards and having the game at the Sugar Bowl and four intercepted.

Packers Rally to Deal Cardinals 31-23 Loss

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

NFL record. Adderley previously shared the mark with others, including former Packer defensive back Bobby Dillon.

The Pack later forged into a 14-3 lead when Elijah Pitts, again a slashing runner, fought his way into the end zone from seven yards on the first play of the second quarter to erect a 14-3 Packer lead — the champions' largest of the evening.

Williams' dazzling breakthrough couldn't have been more propitious, coming after the Cards' sure-footed Jim Bakken had staked the St. Louisans to a 23-17 lead with his third and last 31-point, an 8-yard shot at 2:13 of the fourth quarter.

Coach Charlie Winner's decision to go for the field goal, with a fourth-and-1 situation on the Packer 1 was hardly greeted with enthusiasm by title-hungry Cardinal partisans and what transpired on the play hardly served to cool their ire.

Blurs Last 40 Yards
Travis, a "lonesome halfback" as he blurred over those last 40 yards, happily confided, "I don't remember anyone touching me — I don't think anyone did."

Williams, who came within five yards of equaling the all-time Packer single game record for kickoff return yardage, also reported, "it was the longest kickoff return I've ever had, although I did have one 97-yard run from scrimmage when I was at Contra Costa Junior College."

The heroically constructed Phoenix, Ariz., native, given the kickoff return assignment for the first time in the regular season, said he felt he was going to go the distance with the Cards' first kickoff in the opening quarter.

"I thought that first one was open," he smiled, "but someone came in from the side just when I thought I was about to break away."

His three runbacks, which amassed 153 yards (the team record is 166 by Al Carmichael), for four returns in a 1953 game against the Los Angeles Rams.

Helped balance the statistics for the Packers, who did not fare too well in this comparison.

With sophomore Hart easily matching his previous "reviews," the Cards' amassed 405 yards against the Pack's league-leading defense, including a 365 virtually unheard of 317 passing yards by their 23-year-old prodigy.

Completed 16 of 29 passes to an assortment of receivers, chief among them that mercurial 112 rookie, Dave Williams.

But, as that proud unit's elder statesman, Ray Nitschke, pointed out, Green Bay's defenders were equal to the task when they had to be.

Ray who had just shed a mud-caked uniform and scraped some of the grime from his ruddy features after a memorable, far-ranging performance, explained, "We didn't change anything in the second half — we just played better football."

"We've got a lot of pride and a lot of good people on our defense — we stick together."

"A Quick Arm"

Hart's passing skill, he admitted, had complicated matters for him and his colleagues.

"He's got a quick arm," the University of Illinois immortal pointed out. "He doesn't give the defensive linemen much chance to get to him. . . . He has a lot of poise and he called a real good game."

To their credit, however, they did manage to reach the talented Cardinal field general three times in the second half, no small achievement since he had been felled only twice in the Big Red's six previous games.

Although the Cardinals emerged with statistical superiority, the Packers did manage to mount a slight edge in a highly important department, outtrush the Big Red 129 yards to 116. Their hosts had a wide margin, however, in another significant category — a 69-50 advantage in total plays.

The Packers staged their first major drive of the evening — their only lengthy march prior to their clinching push in the fourth quarter after the Cards had crashed the scoreboard with Bakken's first field goal, a 12-yard effort that reduced the

Pack's lead to 7-3 late in the opening period.

Williams, who was one defender removed from going the distance, returned Bakken's kickoff 30 yards to the Green Bay 37 to provide the invaders with good field position. Grabowski next burst into the open inside left tackle and rambled 25 yards to a first down at the St. Louis 38.

Starr, who finished with an 11-for-26 record but deserved a better fate (his receivers dropped several balls and one pass was intercepted off a deflection), found Carroll Dale with a 16-yard strike on the 18, then connected with Dowler two plays later for a first down on the seven as the first quarter ended.

As the second opened, Pitts crashed over the left side of the Packer line and broke three tackles en route to the end zone, thus recording his fourth touchdown in his last two appearances.

"There was tremendous blocking at the hole," Pitts later enthused. "They had a crack that wide (he indicated a yard gap with his hands). . . it was just beautiful."

17 Quick Points

That was, unfortunately, the last pleasant development of the first half for the visiting firemen. With Hart connecting almost at will for a time, the Cards accumulated 17 quick points to mount that 20-14 halftime surge.

It was second and 9 following an exchange of punts when the Cards' youthful signalist, hailed as "the new Unitas" by most rabid admirers, struck without warning. He lofted a strike to the jet-like Williams, a stride in the van of Adderley, just inside the 20 and he streaked the balance of the 49-yard maneuver to pull the Big Red close.

After the blitzing St. Louis defense, something of a knotty problem for the Bays most of the evening, had quickly checked the Pack, the Cards soon were back at the door. This time, they settled for a 22-yard field goal — after Bob Jeter had broken up a Hart pass on the goal line and combined with Willie Wood to shake Billy Gambrell loose from the ball on a third-down pass which fell incomplete.

An interception provided the home forces with another glittering opportunity, and they made the most of it. Cornerback Jerry Stovall speared a pass which had ricocheted off safety Larry Wilson at the Packer 39, and the Cards were home in five plays, the last a 48-yard Hart collaboration with the explosive Williams, who again managed to get a step on an unhappy Adderley.

Tied for Lead

That, however, was largely the extent of it for the Cardinals, who now share the Century Division lead with Cleveland and New York, at 4-3. Although there were more moments of peril, particularly when successive punts by Chuck Latourette were downed on the Packer 1 and 2-yard lines respectively, the Pack began to take command with the second half kickoff, from which they cashed a 43-yard field goal by Chandler.

Then, after Williams had countered Bakken's last field goal with his spectacular, Starr engineered that all-important final drive. Major item in that 8-play surge, which followed a 38-yard field goal miss by Bakken, was a 30-yard burst by Pitts over right guard which carried the Pack to the St. Louis 4 — after apparently being stopped at the line.

"I don't know what happened on that one," Elijah confessed. "We were trying for a first down and I saw a couple of green jerseys between me and a couple of red jerseys, so I just turned it up and ran for a first

down — and there was nobody there. They must have overrun it."

Two plays later, Starr found Dowler in the heart of the end zone on a post pattern, a step in front of the Cards' Pat Fischer, with 2:17 remaining — and the Pack was home free.

Green Bay 7 7 3 14-31
St. Louis 3 17 0 3-23

GB—Adderley 12 intercepted pass (Chandler kick)
GB—FG Bakken 12
GB—Pitts 7 run (Chandler kick)
SL—D. Williams 49 pass from Hart (Bakken kick)
SL—FG Bakken 22
SL—D. Williams 48 pass from Hart (Bakken kick)
GB—FG Chandler 43
SL—FG Bakken 8
GB—Williams 93 kickoff return (Chandler kick)
GB—Dowler 5 pass from Starr (Chandler kick)
Attendance 49,792

6TH ADD PACKERS 60 sports 34
Packer Cards
First downs 16 19
Rushing yardage 129 174
Passing yardage 117 289
Return yardage 174 92
Passes 11-26-7 16-29-2
Punts 6-39 5-44
Fumbles lost 0 0
Yards penalized 29 27

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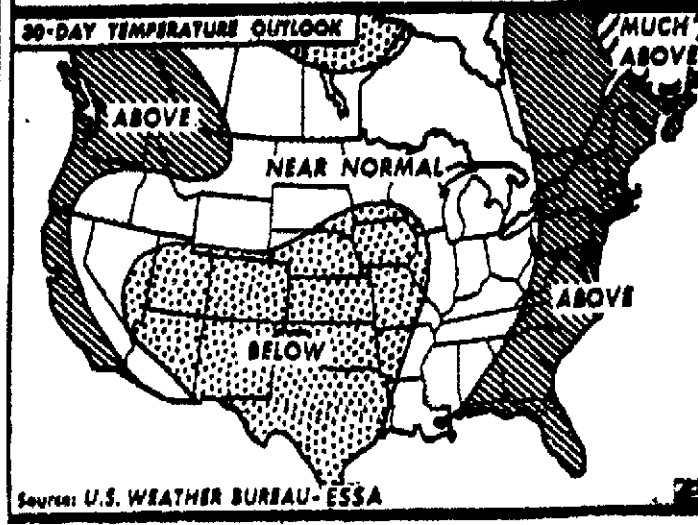
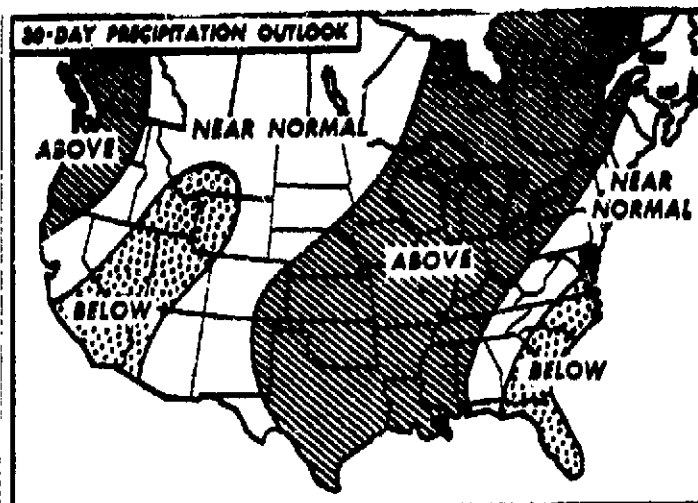
A graduate program in music education to begin in 1968-69 at the Conservatory of Music has been approved by the trustees of Lawrence University.

Dean LaVahn Maesch of the conservatory has stated: "Today the pressures upon public school teachers to earn graduate degrees are enormous; the emerging pattern is to demand a master's degree even for beginning teachers."

Lawrence is "not interested in granting a graduate degree for competitive reasons," Maesch continued. "We are interested in developing a quality program which will produce leaders in the educational field."

The Lawrence plan will emphasize "musical and academic values" rather than specialized teaching methods, he said. The faculty of the Conservatory of Music has drawn up a five-year pattern leading to con-

from Green Bay for a fourth current earning of the bachelor draft choice, had risen to ninth of music degree in applied music in the National Football League or in theory-composition, and practicing all along and you passing statistics and set a record for completions. Five new courses will be established at the graduate level: foundations and principles of music education, research in music and music teaching, pedagogy of theory, advanced com-



The U.S. Weather Bureau forecasts for temperatures and precipitation over the nation for the month of November are shown in maps above. (AP Wire-photo Map)

Oshkosh Boy, 13, Wins in District P-P-K Contest

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Punt, pass and kick champions were named during the weekend in the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district and the Milwaukee Metropolitan area zone. The winners were named following contests here Saturday.

District champions will perform in area competition Sunday, Nov. 12, between halves of the Green Bay Packers-Cleveland Browns game at Milwaukee County Stadium.

The winner in the age 8 category was Burnett Johnson of Mt. Horeb, Robert Linneman of Milwaukee won the competition for nine-year-olds, both in the district and metropolitan area classes. Other district winners included Gary Lindow, 10, Medford; John Abrahamson, 11, Kendall; Bill Schmidt, 12, Brown Deer; and John Zahalka, 13, Oshkosh.

YMCA Basketball Leagues Are Being Formed This Week

The Appleton YMCA High School basketball league will be organized at 7 p.m. today in the physical education office of the school.

The Junior High league will be organized at noon Saturday in the same office.

A Men's League parley was held Monday.

down — and there was nobody there. They must have overrun it."

Two plays later, Starr found Dowler in the heart of the end zone on a post pattern, a step in front of the Cards' Pat Fischer, with 2:17 remaining — and the Pack was home free.

Green Bay 7 7 3 14-31
St. Louis 3 17 0 3-23

GB—Adderley 12 intercepted pass (Chandler kick)
GB—FG Bakken 12
GB—Pitts 7 run (Chandler kick)
SL—D. Williams 49 pass from Hart (Bakken kick)
SL—FG Bakken 22
SL—D. Williams 48 pass from Hart (Bakken kick)
GB—FG Chandler 43
SL—FG Bakken 8
GB—Williams 93 kickoff return (Chandler kick)
GB—Dowler 5 pass from Starr (Chandler kick)
Attendance 49,792

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

PART I: 1-rise; 2-b; 3-c; 4-France, United States; 5-a
PART II: 1-b; 2-c; 3-a; 4-a; 5-d
PART III: 1-d; 2-c; 3-a; 4-e; 5-b
SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-1; 2-J; 3-H; 4-F; 5-A; 6-B; 7-G; 8-E; 9-C; 10-D.
CHALLENGE: False.

Neenah Gains Seven Places

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Miliken are repeaters on defense.

Kaukauna's Bill Verhagen, first team linebacker last year, received honorable mention while Dave Jesse, Shawano, who was selected on first team defense, didn't receive any votes. Both boys were hampered by injuries most of the season.

All are seniors on the offensive squad except Cannon and Waukau, both juniors. Waukau and Vogel are juniors and Luebke, a sophomore, on the defensive team. Menasha's Tom Scovronski was the only sophomore picked on the first two offensive units.

All-M-E Grid Squad for 1967 Season

OFFENSE
FIRST TEAM
Ends — Dan Jankowski, Neenah, Sr.; Tom Turman, Two Rivers, Sr.; Tackles — Bill Rieckman, New London, Sr.; Jim Schindler, Shawano, Sr.; Guards — Jim Pomeroy, Kaukauna, Sr.; John Vander Velden, Kimberly, Sr.; Center — Kevin Miliken, Neenah, Sr.; Quarterback — Orman Waukau, Shawano, Jr.
Halfbacks — Brian Cannon, Neenah, Jr.; Paul Hoffman, Clintonville, Sr.; Fullback — Dennis Swaboda, Two Rivers, Sr.
SECOND TEAM
Ends — Phil Meyer, New London, Jr.; Russ Peterson, Shawano, Jr.; Tackles — Al Van Deran, Kimberly, Sr.; Dan Lingnorch, Menasha, Sr.; Guards — Dave Frey, Shawano, Sr.; Jim Pomeroy, Kaukauna, Sr.; Center — Al Manke, Clintonville, Sr.; Quarterback — Steve Senti, Menasha, Sr.
Halfbacks — Jeff Vanden Heuvel, Kimberly, Sr.; Tom Scovronski, Menasha, Sr.; Fullback — Jeff Waukau, Shawano, Jr.

HONORABLE MENTION
End — Jeff Widenberg, Kimberly; Tackles — Steve Ruloh, Two Rivers; Jeff Sannes, Clintonville; Bob Bodmer, Menasha; Steve Dietrich, Kimberly; Guards — Bill Holt, Menasha; Pete Raymont, Two Rivers; Mark Williams, Kimberly; Mike Allgeier, Kaukauna; Backs — Bob Kaufman, Kimberly; John O'Brien, Neenah; Greg Wing, New London.

DEFENSE
FIRST TEAM
Ends — Dan Jankowski, Neenah, Sr.; Ray Grant, Clintonville, Sr.; Tackles — Dave Day, Menasha, Sr.; Bill Rieckman, New London, Sr.; Guards — Dick Huss, Kaukauna, Sr.; Rick Voser, Two Rivers, Jr.; Linebackers — Kevin Miliken, Neenah, Sr.; John O'Brien, Neenah, Sr.; John Vander Velden, Kimberly, Sr.; Safeties — Bill Luebke, Neenah, Sr.; Orman Waukau, Shawano, Jr.
SECOND TEAM
Ends — Tom Onstien, Kimberly, Sr.; Tom Turman, Two Rivers, Sr.; Tackles — Dave Day, Menasha, Sr.; Jim Patterson, Two Rivers, Sr.; Guards — Al Van Deran, Kimberly, Sr.; Jim Pomeroy, Kaukauna, Sr.; Linebackers — Bob Rev, Clintonville, Sr.; Stan Sleenbeck, Clintonville, Sr.; Pete Raymont, Two Rivers, Sr.; Dennis Swaboda, Two Rivers, Sr.; Safeties — Jeff Haas, Kimberly, Sr.; Pat Braultigan, Kaukauna, Jr.

HONORABLE MENTION
Ends — Dave Frey, Shawano, Stan La Belle, Neenah; Phil Van Grinsven, Kimberly; Guards — Fred Wengand, New London; Mark Williams, Kimberly; Linebackers — Dick Van Daalwyck, Kimberly; Bill Verhagen, Kaukauna; Jeff Waukau, Shawano; Jeff Currier, New London; Safeties — Greg Wing, New London; Mark Rishau, Kimberly; Craig Strohm, Two Rivers; Paul Hoffman, Clintonville; Jeff Vanden Heuvel, Kimberly; Chuck Gilbert, Menasha.

Pro Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA
Monday's Results
No games scheduled
Today's Games
Baltimore at St. Louis
New York vs. San Francisco at Oakland
Chicago at Seattle

ABA
Monday's Results
New Jersey 114, Kentucky 101
New Orleans 128, Pittsburgh 109
Today's Games
Oakland at Anaheim
Kentucky at New Jersey
Houston at Minnesota

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	50	25	
Albuquerque, clear	50	28	
Atlanta, rain	61	55	72
Appleton, cldy	49	35	24
Bismarck, clear	52	29	
Boise, clear	61	36	
Boston, cloudy	54	37	
Buffalo, cloudy	63	47	
Chicago, rain	57	50	46
Cincinnati, rain	70	52	50
Cleveland, cloudy	71	54	
Denver, clear	50	33	
Des Moines, clear	44	35	
Detroit, cloudy	65	49	02
Fairbanks, snow	20	14	
Fort Worth, cloudy	51	41	02
Helena, cloudy	58	44	
Honolulu, clear	84	71	13
Indianapolis, rain	69	53	36
Jacksonville, cloudy	80	71	
Juneau, cloudy	45	39	23
Kansas City, cloudy	47	43	41
Los Angeles, clear	84	60	
Louisville, rain	75	53	08
Memphis, rain	66	58	32
Miami, clear	81	76	
Milwaukee, rain	52	44	87
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	46	24	
New Orleans, cloudy	74	52	142
New York, cloudy	55	43	59
Okla. City, rain	47	41	
Omaha, clear	46	31	
Philadelphia, cloudy	58	37	
Phoenix, clear	75	46	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	67	46	
Ptmd, Me., cloudy	53	37	
Ptmd, Ore., clear	68	43	
Rapid City, cloudy	58	39	
Richmond, cloudy	64	34	
St. Louis, rain	61	55	27
Salt Lk. City, clear	54	30	
San Diego, clear	81	58	
San Fran., clear	81	60	
Seattle, clear	66	54	03
Tampa, cloudy	84	73	
Washington, cloudy	60	39	
Winnipeg, cloudy	44	34	

Kimberly High Slate Aids Advice Parley

Experts to Report On Money Available For More School

KIMBERLY — The guidance department of Kimberly High School has set up a program to inform parents of seniors contemplating further schooling on available financial aids.

A panel of three experts will address parents at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school and hold a question and answer period after the talks. Refreshments will be served by the Home Economics Club.

Speakers will be Charles Judge, director of financial aid and assistant dean of men at Lawrence University who received his bachelors and masters degrees from the University of Michigan and has worked toward his doctorate there. He also serves on the financial aid advisory commission to the state higher education aids board.

Center Adviser
Mrs. Lillian Gerould, adviser to students at Fox Valley Center of the University of Wisconsin, received a bachelors degree in nursing from Dominican College, Houston, Tex., and a masters in guidance and counseling from Texas Wesleyan, Fort Worth.

Third panelist is George Kettleson, student services coordinator for the Vocational, Technical & Adult Education District 12 (VTE-12). He received his bachelors and masters degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

Parents planning to attend New Holstein, was arrested should contact Mrs. Jane LaPin early today by Calumet County of the high school guidance authorities on a nonsupport charge issued by Fond du Lac location. Students will be available to guide parents to the authorities.

Reese, in custody here, will be able to guide parents to the authorities.

Hospitality Hour
A hospitality hour for all alumni of Wisconsin State University-Superior, who will be attending the Wisconsin Education Association (WEA) convention this week, in Milwaukee, Schroeder Hotel.

Legion Publicity Head Resigns Six Positions

Richard Bowden, who in the past has been chairman of the American Legion Post No. 38 — County Council, 1968 Convention, has been scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday in the Sheraton-Voiture 1140, and Americanos Drum and Bugle Corps.

Edwin Reinke, Bear Creek Fire Chief, Dies

Edwin C. Reinke, 67, a lifelong resident of Bear Creek and fire chief for the past 13 years, died at 6:15 p.m. Monday at Clintonville. He had been a hospital patient for the past five months.

The body is at the Heuer and Sievers Funeral Home in Clintonville, where arrangements are incomplete.

Mr. Reinke was born Jan. 27, 1900, in Bear Creek and received his education in Bear Creek public schools.

He had been a janitor in the Bear Creek school system for the past 30 years, had served as chief of the Bear Creek Volunteer Fire Department for 13 years and had been assistant fire chief for many years.

He was also a village constable for several years and was president of the local fish and game club at the time of his death.

He is survived by his widow, three sons, three sisters, three brothers, and 15 grandchildren.

Fire, Police Contract Talks To be Resumed

KAUKAUNA — The public protection and safety committee of the common council will continue discussions with fire and police representatives concerning the 1968 contract.

Representatives of the Police-men's Protective Association and International Order of Fire Fighters will be called separately to discuss working agreement. Several previous meetings concerning wages, hours and fringe benefits produced some agreements, but the contracts have not been finalized.

An effort will be made to reach agreement prior to adoption of a tentative budget by the council.

publicly or public relations for six American Legion groups has resigned from this position with the following organizations: American Legion Post No. 38; County Council; 1968 Convention; Ninth District; 40. El 8 tion Association (WEA) convention this week, in Milwaukee, Schroeder Hotel.

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- Double Cheese 39¢ Plus Reg. 15c Bag of French Fries FREE!
- Big Chef 45¢ Plus Reg. 15c Bag of French Fries FREE!
- Fish Sandwich 30¢ Plus Reg. 15c Bag of French Fries FREE!

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A Gunman Walked into the Sherwood State Bank Monday afternoon and fled with loot described as "less than \$10,000." He had demanded all the money in the cash drawers and vault, but was discouraged by a bank officer who told him the vault was time-locked. (Post-Crescent Photo by Edward Deschler Jr.)

It Can't Happen Here . . . Again

Sherwood Shocked by Robbery

BY HAZEL THIEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SHERWOOD — Reaction to the armed robbery of the Sherwood State Bank Monday afternoon is the same as it was 10 years ago — shock, almost disbelief and, "Who'd think it would happen here."

Miss Elaine Sprangers, vice president and cashier, who has experienced two robberies here during her 20 years of

Rob Same Bank In October 1957

Ten years ago, in mid-October, 1957, a middle-aged man entered the Sherwood State Bank, brandished a gun at Miss Joan Propson, a teller, and demanded \$10,000. Miss Elaine Sprangers deposited \$1,000 in an envelope and the man left.

Later, Roy Casperson, Neenah, was convicted of the robbery and sentenced to seven to 10 years at Wisconsin State Prison at Waupun.

employment, said, "I was suspicious when I saw the gloved hand when he came in the first time, and I knew this was it when he returned with a bag."

Describing the event to au-



Elaine Sprangers

thorities a few minutes after the hold-up, Miss Sprangers said "A man about 5 feet 7 inches tall, wearing a tan jacket like he wore several years ago, with a zipper — an older jacket tan cap and black leather glove on his left hand, came into the bank about 2:45 p.m. and asked to see the manager. He told me he wanted a farm loan for a 30-acre farm near here and wanted to know what time the bank closed."

He said he would be back after he'd checked further and he left, Miss Sprangers said.

Returns With Bag

"About 10 minutes later, about 2:55 p.m., the same man returned with a large brown paper bag. He had lots of other bags — must have expected a lot — and he asked me to give him all the money from the cash drawers and the vault," Miss Sprangers said.

She didn't know how much was handed over, but later it was estimated at less than \$10,000. She said he got all denominations of bills — \$100's, \$50's, \$20's, \$5's and \$1's.

"I noticed he had a 'lucky' piece of paper in his hand, but he never gave it to me," she said.

Miss Sprangers described the gun as having "a four-inch barrel" which he took from his waist. She said she emptied one drawer and he demanded more, so she emptied another. "He asked me about the money in the vault and I told him I couldn't open it as it worked on a time clock," Miss Sprangers said.

Employees Unaware

During the holdup, the other three bank employees, Mrs. Syl Stingle, Mrs. Milan Duprez and Mrs. Keith Heitman were not aware of what was happening.

Mrs. Stingle, who was in the vault when the robbery took

Patrons Describe Gunman as 'Seedy'

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SHERWOOD — At least three customers got a good look at the lone, black-gloved gunman who held up the Sherwood State Bank five minutes before closing time Monday.

The three bank customers were long-time residents of the Sherwood area, and all agreed they had never seen the middle-aged gunman who was described as "seedy" and "dowdy."

The bank robber got \$200 from Reynold Brantmeier, The route 1, Menasha, man, a car salesman at Stumpf Ford Co. for the past several years, had deposited the money minutes before the bank was held up.

Ralph Timm, route 1, Menasha, had come to the bank to talk with Miss Elaine Sprangers vice president and head cashier. It was Miss Sprangers who was ordered to turn over the money.

Another Witness

And Mrs. Lawrence Mader, also route 1, Menasha, who has been banking at Sherwood for 15 years, saw the robber in the building while she was there cashing a check and having papers notarized.

Brantmeier said he was just about ready to leave when the man whom he later learned was the holdup man came in the front door and walked to the adjacent teller's window. "I thought it was funny he went to the first window, because it was closed," Brantmeier explained.

The man leaned against the counter, Brantmeier said, and talked to Miss Sprangers "in low tones." The Menasha man said he thought there was conversation about "another bank."

Brantmeier and the holdup man

stood side by side about one minute, then the Menasha man left and went to the nearby garage where he works.

Looked 'Seedy'

Brantmeier said the gunman "looked kind of seedy or dowdy." Other than that, the man was "average looking," he explained. "I know a lot of people around here and he didn't look familiar to me," said Brantmeier, who was notified of the holdup shortly after it occurred.

Police, seeking information, sent for him at work.

Brantmeier apparently was the last customer in the bank before the robbery, Mrs. Mader and Timm saw the holdup man when he was in the bank the first time — when he talked with Miss Sprangers about a loan.

Mrs. Mader, who had money in the Sherwood State Bank when it was robbed 10 years ago, said she went there about 2:40 p.m. Monday to have papers notarized and a check cashed.

Seen Talking

"Elaine (Miss Sprangers) and the guy were talking at the first window," Mrs. Mader said. The rural Menasha woman said she was in the bank "only a few minutes," and told a reporter she could not overhear the conversation between Miss Sprangers and the gunman. Mrs. Mader thought the man "looked like a farmer."

Mrs. Mader said she was leaving the bank when Timm was coming in.

Timm said he had come to the bank "to talk to Elaine." Like Mrs. Mader, he banked there

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

Miss Elaine Sprangers, Sherwood State Bank vice president and cashier, tells her story of Monday afternoon's robbery to Lt. Jack Zuelzke, Outagamie County sheriff department investigator. Waiting to be interrogated is Ralph

Officials Threaten to Hold VTE-12 Levies

Ask Session With Board On Budgets

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Aroused city, village and town officials from a four-county area threatened Monday to withhold payment of area vocational tax levies unless capital outlays are removed from the 1968 budget.

The rebellious group held an informal meeting at the Left Guard Charcoal House and appointed a six-man committee to meet "without delay" with the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 Board (VTE-12).

The District Vocational Board, created by an act of the State Legislature, has been under heavy attack since adopting a budget calling for a \$1,989,876 levy which resulted in a sharp boost in vocational taxes throughout the district.

Another question mark was put on a \$258,000 figure in the vocational board budget and earmarked for equipment.

During their vehement objections to the vocational board and to the manner in which it was established and set a 1968 budget, such a showdown be necessary, officials claimed some major items should have been included in a bond issue — not tax rates.

Officials of various governmental units said property owners in their respective communities could not stand the additional burden on tax rates. They also challenged the vocational board to prove out its budget.

Meeting in Appleton VTE-12 Levies Leave Trail of Protest in Counties of Fox Valley

Sharp increases in vocational training levies have left a trail of protest from town to city halls throughout four Fox Valley counties.

And there were reports here Monday that disenchantment with the reorganization of vocational school programs is snowballing in the state.

Elected city, village and town officials — fearing major property tax increases — say they are for vocational education but not the big tax bite it now will require under district setups.

This was a sampling of the opinion expressed when a meeting was held here by representatives of a four-county region.

Compare Levies

Officials compared tax levies of the old system with the new (1967 and proposed for 1968).

Appleton, for instance, reported the levy for vocational purposes this year about \$30,000 and next year the new area board seeks \$376,478. "It's just plain murderous and the people can't stand it," was the way Mayor George Buckley put it.

The only exception to the general pulse was the position of City Manager Angus Crawford, Oshkosh, who abstained from voting on a resolution calling for the area vocational board to revise its budget.

The Oshkosh levy increased only \$40,000, it was noted.

There was criticism aimed at school boards and superintendents and in the direction of Madison, the claim being made that the state shifted some funds away from local municipalities.

Could Bond

City Atty David Geenen, Appleton, said from a legal standpoint the communities did not have much chance. He said the vocational board was given exclusive taxing authority under the law and also could bond.

Mayor Carl Lochung, Neenah, and others from the Fox Cities said Assemblyman David Martin (R-Neenah) had been contacted and informed of some of the area vocational district repercussions.

Striking another sour note was Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Appleton Eyes 8.73 Boost In Tax Rate

Committee Wants \$262,000 Cut in School Budget

A tentative budget for all city, county and state purposes — calling for an 8.73 increase in the City of Appleton property tax rate for 1968 — will be submitted to the City Council Wednesday night.

The council's finance committee wrapped up nearly three weeks of budget reviews Monday night by recommending a \$262,000 cut in the board of education's record \$6.9 million budget.

In addition, the committee over a five-hour period also made revisions in other sections of the proposed city-wide budget along with making adjustments on the revenue side of the ledger.

Supt. of Schools William Spears and Business Manager William Knuth appeared before the committee and answered the questions of aldermen on school budgets.

Had the committee not made any school cut and adjusted some revenues upward, along with eliminating paving projects, the anticipated tax rate increase would have been more than \$10.

Question Hiring

While aldermen extensively questioned the need for hiring 30 additional classroom teachers and five resources personnel in the coming year, they did not make any cuts in requested teacher personnel.

However, other members of Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Appleton Store Owner Dies Unexpectedly

George A. Wohlford, 57, 700 S. Memorial Drive, owner of Wohlford's Fashion Corner, died unexpectedly this morning shortly after he was admitted to St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Outagamie County Coroner county was admitting liability Bernard H. Kemps said that a post-mortem examination would be held to determine cause of death. The Bretschneider-Trettn Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

The Appleton Fire Department rescue squad took Wohlford to the hospital about 9:35 a.m. Schwartz after the issue was settled, indicating there was some doubt over the legality of Wohlford, who was born in Kansas, was an Appleton resident for several years.

List Levies

City officials introduced themselves by citing 1967 vocational assessments and those being levied in 1968.

	(1967)	(1968)
Grand Chute	3,000	\$68,000
Royalton	400	4,800
Iola	400	3,200
Hortonville	2,000	8,000
Manawa	580	5,942
Black Creek	580	4,100
Seymour	(\$12,000 increase)	
Com. Locks	2,900	22,000
Kaukauna	61,000	83,000
New London	2,900	29,000
Mukwa	350	4,200
Hilbert	750	5,150
Neenah	78,000	192,000
T of Menasha	42,000	97,500
Weyauwega	800	12,000
Vaupaca	4,000	22,000
Oshkosh	360,000	400,000
Buchanan	1,800	12,000
Vandenbrook	3,500	8,500
Little Chute	3,600	22,800
New Holstein	8,000	35,000

Developer Defends Park Plat Action

A Grand Chute developer Monday defended his Keller Park subdivision plat and said the objections raised recently by state and regional agencies were the result of "an oversight."

John C. Keller told The Post-Crescent that the sewer plan for the development was not included in the plat sent to and reviewed by the state. However, he indicated arrangements have been made to have the subdivision annexed to the Butte des Morts Sanitary District.

The engineering firm handling the project for Keller said the plat may have been filed prematurely because it did not contain the sewer layout.

The State Board of Health along with the State Department of Planning withheld approval of the plat until the sewer matter is resolved.

Schwartz Requests Fees for Attorney

Supervisor Bills County \$536 for Lawyer During Seat-Shuffle Fight

Supv. Ralph Schwartz, Appleton, whose seat on the Outagamie County Board was declared vacant last spring when he moved from his district and was later appointed back to the board when he moved back into the district, is seeking to have the county pay legal expenses incurred when he hired an attorney to fight the action.

A bill of \$536 was submitted to the executive committee this morning by Schwartz for recovery of legal expenses. When the committee recessed at noon, no decision had been made whether or not to recommend payment.

County Corporation Counsel A. W. Ponath declined to make a specific recommendation as to whether the county should or should not pay the bill. He said the state statute made the payment permissive and that the decision would have to come from the board.

Check Status

A check was to be made this afternoon of whether the board "re-instated" Schwartz to his seat or whether he was "appointed" to fill a vacancy. Committee members indicated they felt this would have some bearing on possible county liability.

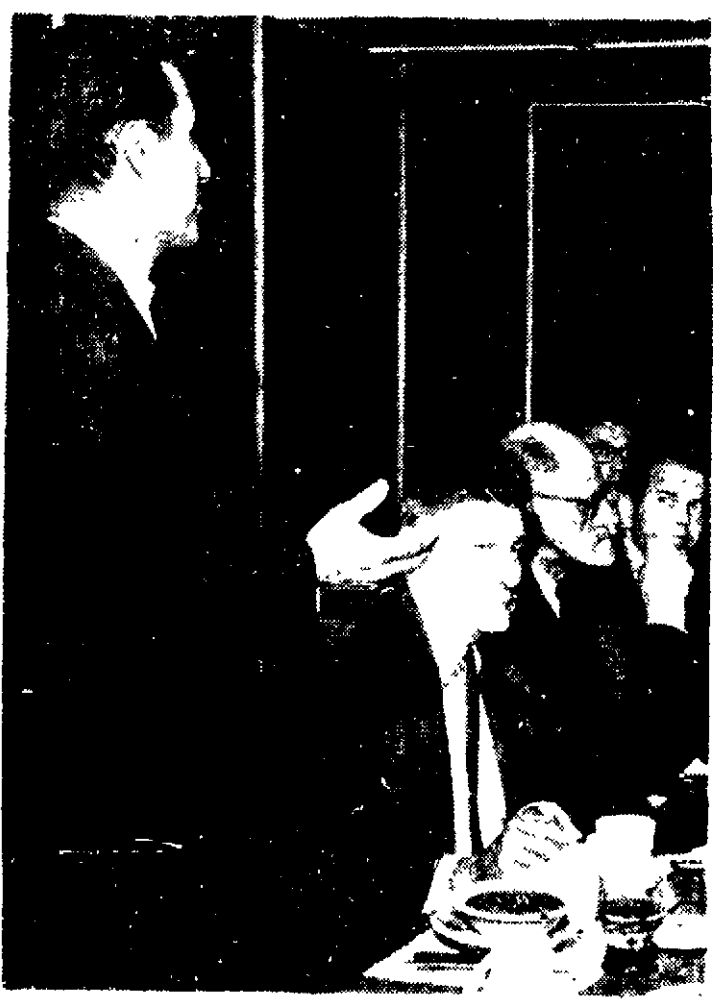
Supv. Marvin Babbitt, Seymour, and Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna, urged the committee to recommend that no payment be made. "If you move from your district the office is vacant," Babbitt said. DeLaHunt said he felt offering a partial payment would indicate the county was admitting liability when he did not think there was.

Question Legality

However, Supv. Joseph DeBruin, Town of Buchanan, chairman of the parks committee on which Schwartz serves, noted that Schwartz's pay was held in escrow and then released to the hospital about 9:35 a.m. Schwartz after the issue was settled, indicating there was some doubt over the legality of the county's action in declaring the seat vacant.

Ponath replied that the parks

Assemblyman William Rogers (D-Kaukauna), who said he favors vocational education but voted against the bill creating district boards with taxing powers, talked to officials from four counties here Monday. Sitting to his right is Joseph DeBruin, Buchanan town chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Menasha Seeks Relocation Of New Expressway Span

Appeals to County Board For Redesign Inside City

OSHKOSH—A vote on a \$100,000 appropriation for the proposed Little Lake Butte des Morts bridge was delayed until this afternoon after Mayor Kenneth Holmes of Menasha pleaded with county board supervisors to consider redesigning and relocating the east end of the span in the city.

The special Little Lake Butte des Morts committee and Supv. Elmer Steinbiller were to meet during the noon recess to write a resolution appropriating \$100,000 of county money and spelling out a means of settling the location dispute.

When Supervisors reconvened this morning to resume debate that began heatedly Monday afternoon they faced a proposal by Supv. Robert Wertsch, a member of the special bridge committee, that the county appropriate only half of the \$100,000 with the Town of Menasha matching the funds.

Holmes was permitted to speak at today's session began and he asked supervisors to delay their decision until they could hear Menasha's master planner explain his proposal for redesigning the system of approaches.

A special County bridge committee had recommended that the bridge be located across the lake with an access point approximately 1,000 feet north of Ninth Street and in the Town of Menasha.

Holmes said he thought the city deserved "equal representation" to that received by the Town of Menasha, Fox Valley Council of Governments and state highway officials who have concurred in the present bridge design.

He explained that Jerry Polak, of Victor Gruen Associates, in drawing the master plan for Menasha, has recommended a simplified system of approaches, eliminating cloverleaf ramps to require less land.

This redesigning would make it possible to move the bridge approximately 1,000 feet south to Ninth Street in the city.

Town Chairman Roland Kampan said his town has been "innocent parties in this whole program," that land owners along the proposed right of way in the town had been unable to use or sell their land while the bridge and Tri-County Expressway proposal were hanging fire.

upon by the city's land acquisition committee and company representatives was formally accepted at a meeting of the land acquisition committee called by Mayor Buckley this morning.

The committee's recommendation goes to the board of public works this afternoon. That body is expected to send it on to the council with its full approval.

Appleton Mills, located in the "industrial flats," fabricates wool and woolen materials for industrial use.

Appleton Mills Intend to Expand Plant Likely at Old Port Site

City officials announced today that negotiations have been completed which would result in Appleton Mills purchasing a site at the old county airport for construction of a new manufacturing plant.

F. H. Orbison, president of the firm located at 614 S. Oneida Street and founded here in 1881, confirmed that the company intended to put its expansion plans in motion.

The purchase of some 32 acres from the city, and paying for the cost of municipal utilities by the firm, will be up for final common council confirmation Wednesday night.

The firm has agreed to pay \$97,500 for the tract located at

the southwest corner of the old port property at Glendale Avenue and Ballard Road.

Appleton Mills has been considering an expansion program for some time and held several conferences with city officials in recent weeks to get a site which would keep them in the city.

In recent days company officials have held meetings with City Atty. David Geenen, City Planner Walter Rasmussen and Public Works Director Frank Keuler to work out the many details involved such as zoning, land costs, location of utilities and layout of streets.



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We Deliver

Neenah Council Against Bridge At Ninth Street

NEENAH — Oliver Thomsen, a county board supervisor representing Neenah, stopped in city hall Monday afternoon to get a reading of what officials think of the proposed Ninth Street bridge over Little Lake Butte des Morts.

At least half of the council, along with Mayor Carl Loehning, turned thumbs down.

"You've got the consensus," Loehning said.

Thomsen, after hearing arguments concerning setting aside \$100,000 for purchasing right of way property along the proposed route, the county board meeting Monday, decided to ask his constituents before he voted this morning.

Appleton Police Caution Parents On Halloween

Appleton Police Chief Earl O. Wolff today reminded parents to take caution in sending their children into the night trick or treating or walking to and from Halloween functions.

Wolff advised that parents dress their children in light colored clothing, or at least have a light colored covering over dark clothes. By doing this, it will be easier for motorists to spot the children, he said.

The chief also advised parents to have their children take advantage of the many Halloween activities planned by the recreation department.

Wolff said his entire force will be on duty tonight, to allow for increased patrol capability.

UNICEF Set In Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Youngsters from the Methodist and Holy Cross churches will visit homes in Kaukauna between 6 and 8 p.m. as part of the UNICEF Halloween program being conducted from coast to coast.

Mrs. Robert Wuyts, Methodist Church, and Sister Mary Claudia, Holy Cross Church, will be in charge of the event.

Residents will be asked to donate coins only to children carrying black and orange balloons bearing UNICEF's symbol of the mother and child.



Exactly 450 Years Have Passed today since the historic 95 theses were nailed on the door of the University Church at Wittenberg, Germany. This event marked the beginning of the Reformation. Commemorating the event are, from left, the Rev. Eugene Leiter and the Rev. Leonard Ziemer, pastor, First English Lutheran Church, and Robert Hurlbutt, a member of the congregation. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Alert System for Twin Cities Designed to Catch Bad Checks

NEENAH - MENASHA — A coordinated effort to alert all merchants, from gas stations to supermarkets, of "bum" checks floating in the Twin City area within minutes of discovery is enjoying considerable success, according to Walter Bylewski, president of the Credit Bureau of Neenah-Menasha.

Bylewski outlined the check alert system to law enforcement officers and businessmen during a luncheon at the Menasha Hotel Monday.

The network of volunteers, each responsible for four or five merchants in his field, can inform all businessmen in the Twin Cities within an hour.

Merchant Response

"We've received great response from the merchants," Bylewski declared.

The system went into operation about 10 weeks ago, taking the full responsibility for informing stores from the two police departments. Previously, the police alerted individual businesses when stolen checks were discovered in the area. But delays in notification resulted, since the department had to call the merchants individually.

Bylewski suggested the check alert system to the police chiefs in both communities about a year ago, and upon receiving a favorable response, he began to develop the chain of command.

Dozens of businessmen volunteered to call fellow merchants when the alert was received.

Network Action

The check network begins when a complaint is received at one of the police stations. A call goes immediately to the other police station and to the Credit Bureau. From there, Bylewski places a few strategic calls to his captains who then inform four or five of their fellow businessmen.

Since the alert system went into operation the "scramble" has been used four times.

Bylewski said one alert, involving 25 payroll checks stolen from a firm in Kaukauna, resulted in the capture of a forger.

Bylewski said the alert could also be expanded to notify businessmen of known shoplifters. He said the Credit Bureau will distribute forms which will help merchants describe suspicious persons to coordinate the program.

The Credit Bureau, upon receiving a complaint from a police department immediately passes on the word to 11 captains.

Mosquito Hill Site Recreation Value Lauded

A report issued by the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission (NWRPC) although only about \$6,000 currently is budgeted for Mosquito Hill acquisition by the county.

The report includes a preliminary plan on development of the site, which would include a youth camp, picnic areas, tent and trailer camp areas, an open field recreation area and a wildlife and nature study area.

The plan also includes preschool and pre-teen playground areas, a widespread trail system and provisions for a variety of winter sports such as skiing and sledding.

The report says cost estimates on the 462-acre site made about one year ago, valued the land at about \$60,000. Frank Hedgecock, chief park planner for NWRPC, said, however, that landowners have asked more than the appraised value.

He said the cost of land acquisition alone could be between \$70,000 and \$100,000. This figure also may include money for some additional land located south of the Wolf River.

5-Year Budget

The report also proposes a five-year budget (1968-1972) of park acquisition and development.

Allocations for the first year call for \$70,000 for acquisition and \$9,000 for development of the Mosquito Hill site. Half of this would be reimbursed in the form of federal and state financial aids.

Winnebago Board Approves New Park; Cuts Allocation

OSHKOSH — After lengthy discussion, the Winnebago County Board threw its support behind the Conservation, Park and Recreation Committee's plan for a new county park, but cut the 1968 allocation by one-half to \$50,000.

Objections arose from several members of the board who wondered why the park had to be on the county farm land when other parts of the county might have more natural resources.

The county farm area is largely fields and preliminary plans for development require extensive tree planting, plus a man-made lake.

Supv. Max Carpenter, Towns of Nepeuskun and Rushford, said that a large percentage of people who use parks look for miles of trees, other natural resources and not open land.

He wondered why, when one-third of the county is water, the committee decided on the county farm land.

Supv. Herb O. Iik, Oshkosh, who is on the park committee, said considerable time was spent in finding a suitable area for a park and noted that since the land is already owned by the county, it would save the taxpayers money.

Committee chairman Alfred Beecher, Menasha, termed the amount of land now used for county parks as "pitiful." Waupaca County has 347 acres of county park land, Outagamie 197 and Shawano 400, while Winnebago has only about 45 acres, he said.

Land Transfer

After a voice vote, the board approved transferring of land.

Recreation Site Crisis Possible

"If Outagamie County does not act promptly to save the 462-acre Mosquito Hill site — the only outstanding natural area left in the county — in a very short time, we will face a serious recreation crisis," Gordon A. Bubolz, chairman of the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, said today.

Bubolz has invited community leaders from throughout the county to a county-wide park and recreation conference at 8 p.m. Monday in the Outagamie County Bank, Appleton.

Bubolz said urbanization in Outagamie County has proceeded with little regard for the county's natural landscape and that "the support of all county residents is essential to give momentum to the development of a long-term park and recreation program."

He said there is growing concern among county residents and Richard E. Brucks, 16187 because no specific provision has been made by the county board finance committee in the 1968 park budget for park and open-space acquisition.

Several Catholic Schools to Stay Open Wednesday

For the first time several Catholic schools in Appleton will have regular classes Wednesday, All Saints Day, a holy day of obligation.

All day classes are scheduled at St. Pius X and St. Bernadette schools. Xavier High School will have classes until 1:45 a.m.

St. Mary, Sacred Heart, St. Joseph St. Therese, and St. Thomas More will not have school.

The reason for having classes according to school officials, is to schedule school days to coincide with the public school schedule to make transportation easier. Transportation for parochial school children living two miles from school and outside the city limits will begin in January.

Youth Placed on Probation for Motorcycle Theft

Larry G. Meidam, 19, 1045 W. Brewster St. who last Friday pleaded guilty of stealing a motorcycle from an Appleton home Oct. 3 was placed on two years probation to the State Department of Health and Social Services Monday.

The youth, charged after investigation by Appleton police had been sent to jail without bond until Monday afternoon. He and Richard E. Brucks, 16187 W. Wisconsin Ave., were charged with stealing a motor cycle owned by Claude Givon, 729 N. Division St. Brucks pleaded innocent and will stand trial March 14.

The stolen cycle was stripped of parts and pushed into the Fox River, near Green Bay Road, police said. A 17-year-old youth also was involved in the theft according to police.

As a condition of Meidam's probation he was ordered to make restitution amounting to a third of the cost of the stolen cycle.

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Appleton Eyes \$8.73 Boost In Tax Rate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the council have indicated they may explore this area further and there is a possibility the board's budget may be cut more.

The \$262,000 deletion represents \$1.20 when calculated for tax rate effect purposes.

During the 1967 budget deliberations the finance committee recommended a \$300,000 cut in the school board budget, but the City Council finally settled for \$200,000 at the hearing.

As it now stands, with the complete budget expenditure and tax levy totals still being firm, the Appleton tax rate will jump from \$56.22 to \$64.95.

In the second precinct of the 9th Ward, which is in Calumet County and has a lower county levy, property owners will have a rate of about \$62.50.

Example Cited

For explanatory purposes, the Appleton homeowner who has a \$10,000 assessment will pay a gross tax of \$649.50 to support the coming year's local government, schools, county and state governmental operations.

Softening the blow will be the sales tax credit refund which this year was \$3.55.

It could result in a net tax rate hike in Appleton of \$5.20.

Budget examiners — Alvin E. Tews (5th), R. P. Groh (8th), James Bethke (9th), John Steidl (18th), Al Stoegebauer (4th) and Finance Director Henry Schreyer — made several revenue shifts that accounted for only \$262,000 being deleted from the board of education budget.

Ald. Roy Pointer (14th), chairman of the council's street sanitation committee, and Public Works Director Frank Keuler appeared before the committee and pointed out several street projects which had been eliminated. Some of them represented assessments against the school district and were included in the board's expenditures.

On the basis of eliminated street projects the budget examiners were able to take out \$65,000 from the board's budget. There were other adjustments affecting the operational budget.

Beefed Up Revenues

The committee beefed up the anticipated revenues that could be used to pay some of the schools' debt requirements in the coming year by tapping \$109,000 from a bond interest accumulation sinking fund, and proceeds left over from Rich-

PSC Approves Two Bus Route Changes

MADISON — Two bus route changes in the City of Appleton, which have been in effect since about Oct. 1, have been approved by the State Public Service Commission. Appleton's city council approved the changes last month.

The changes on south side route 2 extends that route further south and the Appleton-Kimberly route 9 drops travel of Waller Avenue between East College and Newberry Street and substitutes travel on East College Avenue between Newberry and Schafer Streets.

mond and Lincoln school bond issues that have been lying idle in sinking funds.

Under the law the money in the sinking funds has to be used to lower school district levies only — not general city costs.

The finance committee also did some sharp-pencil work on the general city purposes side of the budget, which includes everything but schools, and came up with money to hold down the proposed rate increase.

Aldermen, who started at about 5 p.m., and worked through 10 p.m., took \$50,000 from the general fund surplus; added \$28,000 in charges to utilities for making street cuts; included \$10,000 to be received from the area board for rental of the local vocational school building, and took \$95,000 from the general sinking fund — applying all towards lowering the levy.

Scraped Bottom

"I would say we scraped the bottom of the barrel in finding monies that could be applied to holding down the rate increase," commented Tews. He also said the committee came up with a school board budget cut that could be justified.

"It's now in the hands of the City Council," Tews added. "The council will receive the recommendation Wednesday night and then set a date for publishing and holding a public hearing on the overall city budget."

Mayor George Buckley, who attended budget hearings but spoke infrequently, was queried by Tews on what he thought of the overall budget exclusions, including the school board cut.

"I agree with you on every single deletion," Buckley told the committee.

While Appleton taxpayers are being hardest hit in a decade in tax increases, the towns belonging to the public school district will also feel the impact of the school board budget which was up more than \$1.5 million this year.

The Towns of Grand Chute, Buchanan, Harrison and Menasha pay 17 per cent of the school board levy.

On the basis of the recommended budget by the finance committee, the towns will be paying \$1,095,000 for public school purposes in 1968 as compared to \$700,000 this year.

Major Brunt of the increase will be the Town of Grand Chute based on the amount of territory in the district and its equalized valuation.

Spears explained and defended his requests for additional personnel in the coming year, and also spoke against increasing the teacher-pupil ratio which ranges from 1-to-25 to 1-to-28.6 — depending on what formula used.



Neenah's Mayor Carl Loehning didn't mince words Monday when he deplored the inclusion of long-term capital outlays in a district vocational board budget, charging it should bond rather than increase property

taxes. The protest meeting over the board's tax levies attracted more than 50 officials from cities, towns and villages. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Levies Leave Protest Trail

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the claim by several officials that they have been advised the proposed new area vocational school will not be open to high school dropouts. They contended it would be only for high school graduates with diplomas.

"I think we should force them to take dropouts," said Robert Jacobs, Town of Menasha.

Others expressed doubt how the vocational board could prepare a realistic budget and be able to justify it between July and September. There was open criticism of administrative salaries, along with proposed capital expenditures.

Criticizes Educators

"Right from the beginning the educators took this thing out of the hands of the town boards where the legislature had put it," remarked Sylvester Esler, chairman of the Outagamie County Board, referring to the period when the area vocational board was organized.

"Some of these educators have fancy ideas except when it comes time to explain how the people can afford to pay the tax levies they come up with," Esler added.

Some city, village and town clerks said there had been a lack of communication through the whole reorganization, claiming they never received any Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 proposed budget in time to study it.

Should the area vocational board decide to delete the \$660,000 in capital expenditures, the Appleton levy would be decreased by \$140,000.

Man Sentenced For Burglary

John J. Befort, 25, 310 N. Appleton St., was sentenced to not more than one year in the state reformatory after he pleaded guilty of burglarizing Kinney Shoe Store, 104 E. College Ave., on July 21.

The sentence was imposed by Outagamie County Judge Gus J. Keller, who earlier had police.

Officials Threaten to Hold VTE-12 Levies

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Attorney Don Herrling, counsel for Grand Chute, that the area board's budget request was "unrealistic" and cited that in this instance cities, villages and towns had a common cause and were displaying precedent-setting unity.

—Mayor Gilbert Anderson of Kaukauna contended the area board should have included parts of its annual operations budget in a long-term bond issue, commenting, "No one can afford such a big local tax impact at one time."

Sound Warning

A warning was sounded by Mayor Carl Loehning of Neenah that, "this is just the beginning." He asked why communities in the vocational district should be assessed funds for projects which will be undertaken in future years. "You just don't do business that way," he said.

The general feeling was the vocational board was attempting to levy an annual tax for the purpose of building up a "slush fund" for acquiring land for a regional vocational school site and building plan expenses.

To the man, the public officials said this type of expense fell in the bonding category and stressed that the area board had authority to float a bond issue.

Assemblyman Rogers said he was surprised officials were reacting so strongly now, considering that the vocational reorganization received considerable publicity over the past year. However, the Kaukauna legislator reminded the group he voted against the bill to create the boards and give them taxing authority.

"We are leading into a junior college system," Rogers declared. He said he felt it was the

ordered Befort committed to Central State Hospital for a mental examination.

Befort had a court-appointed attorney. He was charged following investigation by Appleton J. Keller, who earlier had police.

Coroner Rules Man's Death Was Result of Heart Failure

A 46-year-old Appleton man died about 11 p.m. Sunday who was being transported to St. Elizabeth Hospital when he was struck. Firemen had picked up Small Elizabeth Hospital when the fire at his home, where he was in bed, died of congestive heart failure when they put him into the resuscitator. He died of heart failure and congestive heart failure, nor could they detect before the crash.

The ruling was issued today. Small was taken the rest of the by Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps, who had the body to the hospital by the fire department's large rescue bus, ordered a pathological examination. He was pronounced dead on action on the body of Albert C. Small, 126 N. Story St.

Small was on a stretcher in the back of a fire department rescue car when the car collided with an auto driven by Richard J. Garvey, 49, 15 Meadowbrook Court, at the intersection of S. Memorial Drive and W. Prospekt Avenues. The accident oc-

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VTE-12 Will Try to Meet Needs of All

Working people in the United States number nearly 75 million, if you don't count housewives and students with part-time jobs. According to most accounts, more than half of these should be skilled craftsmen — the men and women who keep the machinery of production running smoothly.

Yet the Bureau of Labor classifies only 13 per cent of our work force as "skilled." And we are suffering this shortage of properly trained workers at a time when our technology is growing at a frantic pace.

Some scientists and educators estimate that our biggest problem in the future will be our ability to keep up with the



C. G. R. Johnson

fantastic technological change that is only now beginning the process of rapid acceleration.

One way to meet this challenge is to build the kinds of vocational and technical training programs that will keep pace with the growth of knowledge and the changes in industrial operations most planners expect for the very near future.

If I learned one thing during a lifetime as an engineer and a member of business management, it's that properly trained people hold the key to progress. Men without suitable training — and men who don't continue their training to keep abreast of their own jobs — cannot hope to grow and succeed in industry.

That's why, as chairman of the VTE-12 board, I am deeply concerned that the programs offered now and in the future meet the training needs of our communities as thoroughly as possible.

We must provide the kind of education our young workers will need to grow into the future. We must provide the schooling adults require to upgrade themselves in their jobs. And we must give every assistance to the farmer, with special emphasis on taking the training to him in his own community rather than requiring him to travel to a school that might be many miles away.

We intend to do all these things in District 12, and we're getting started right away.

The demand for vocational

Editor's Note This is the second of two articles on the vocational, technical and adult school of District 12. Written by C. G. R. Johnson, chairman of the VTE-12 board, it discusses the board's responsibility for broadening educational opportunities and the plans to build a new central school. The first article, published Monday, was written by William Sirek, VTE-12 director.

training is growing swiftly here. The situation is similar throughout the state. The total number of students has jumped 52 per cent in the last decade, and it continues to grow. Wisconsin's Department of Resource Development projects that enrollments in vocational, technical and adult schools could increase by more than 34 per cent by 1970 and more than 98 per cent by 1980.

It's information and projections such as these that convince planners that new facilities and new programs must be started now to fulfill the training requirements of tomorrow.

Fortunately, Wisconsin has already taken a major step in establishing 13 separate VTAE districts. Thirteen were approved for operation on July 1 of this year. Each is governed by a board of citizen representatives who know their areas and the educational requirements that must be met. Their function is to coordinate all vocational, technical and adult education in the district and to ensure that the programs best meet the needs of the people they serve.

Several Advantages There are several key advantages of area organization over the previous system which consisted simply of a large number of local schools.

One is that it will permit establishment of part-time tuition-free educational programs in communities that have not had vocational education up to now. We are able to lease a local

facility, provide an instructor, and teach such subjects as machine operation, blueprint reading, bookkeeping, auto mechanics, and many others.

A second advantage, similar to the first, is that we now can expand our programs aimed at rural areas, and broaden our young farmer and adult farmer classes. Previously, local schools could provide tuition-free training only to local area citizens. Now, with a wider reach, the district is able to extend its programs into the farm communities. As an example, we now are employing full-time instructors in agricultural subjects for the benefit of farmers in the district. Instructors in other subjects will be assigned in the same manner when a need is identified.

Solid Increase By serving more people close to their homes, we can expect a solid increase in the number of enrollments this year in District 12.

Another advantage is that area organization enables any student to study any subject offered by vocational and technical schools throughout the state without paying tuition. Previously, if a student over 21 years of age wanted to study a subject not offered at his local school, he was required to pay full tuition at the school he attended.

Another advantage is the opportunity to create a modern central educational facility that will serve as a focal point for all

classes offered in the district. All vocational and technical training in the district will be coordinated at this location.

Many things must be done before we can begin construction of a new building, however, and the most important is planning. We have hired a consulting agency to work with us to determine the kind of facility this district will need.

We are studying population, industrial development, education, highway accessibility, and even the center of equalized evaluation to help us determine the most suitable location for such an institute.

We have determined that the most efficient and economical means of financing the new building is to pay as we go. So we already have allotted a certain portion of the current year's tax receipts for site planning and purchase of land. In the long run this policy will decrease the cost to taxpayers in the district.

The directors of several local vocational and technical schools already have begun working in various communities to determine what educational programs are needed now. They are surveying facilities now available in towns and cities throughout the district and working to help widen the scope of our program.

The district board believes vocational and technical training should be carefully tailored to the needs of our area. It hopes to provide the best in educational facilities. And it plans to broaden its programs so that everyone in the district will have the chance to profit from them.

High Cliff Area and Developer Plans Utility

SHERWOOD — A public hearing to discuss a sanitary district for High Cliff Inc., the proposed recreational development adjoining High Cliff State Park and the area to be incorporated in the Village of Sherwood has been scheduled for 8 p.m., Nov. 13. Town of Harrison officials said.

Francis Schneider, owner of the High Cliff property discussed his development plans at a recent town board meeting after which the board asked for a written request before setting the hearing.

Whether the district will be private or public will be decided after the hearing.

Engineer's plans for Sherwood, also which is working towards incorporation and establishment of municipal water and sewage facilities, and those prepared for the separate High Cliff development are being reviewed by Eugene Franchetti, director of the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) of which the Town of Harrison is a member.

Franchetti said he is hoping for coordination of facilities by the two groups. The Town of Harrison, governing body of the groups developing the plans, has not sought the COG director's opinion.

Obituaries

William Boelsen

(Les) Milwaukee (Former Neenah-Menasha resident) Age 68, passed away Monday. He was born January 10, 1889 in Greenfield, Indiana. Mr. Boelsen had been a resident of Neenah-Menasha for the past 25 years. He was a veteran of World Wars I & II. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Henry (Virginia) Krautkramer, Menasha; Mrs. Orin (Gloria) Hienzel, Appleton; Mrs. Archie (Barbara) Nicolette, Woodruff, one son, Richard L., Milwaukee; one sister, Mrs. Anna Wirtz, Menasha; 15 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, Menasha. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Neenah. Friends may call at the Laemmerich Funeral Home Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. The rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Mr. Fred A. Filz

Age 52, passed away unexpectedly Monday. He was born February 14, 1914 in Appleton where he had been a life

Tavern Burglars Fail In Weekend Attempt

Nothing appeared to be missing following a burglary Sunday at The Pub Tavern, 523 W. Wisconsin Ave. Police said that entry was gained by cutting a screen and forcing a door on the west side of the building. Unsuccessful attempts were made to pry open a cigarette machine, juke box, pool table, and a locked drawer near the bar. A metal cabinet was entered.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Livestock market: Monday's cattle market 50 lower, good to choice steers 22.50-25.50, good-choice heifers 22.00-24.00; good Holstein steers 22.50-23.00, standard Holstein steers 20.00-22.00; commercial dairy heifers 19.50-21.00, utility cows 16.50-17.50; canner-cutter 14.50-16.50; commercial dairy bulls 21.00-22.00; utility dairy bulls 19.00-20.00. Calves: Monday's market closed steady; choice veal calves 36.00-40.00; good 28.00-34.00, common 22.00-26.00 culls 22.00 down. Hogs: Monday's market steady, light, medium weight butchers 17.50-18.00; top 18.75; heavyweights 16.50-17.00; light-weight sows 15.00-16.50; boars 11.50-13.50. Sheep and lambs: Monday's market closed steady, good to choice lambs 22.00-23.00; common to utility 16.50-20.50; culls 13.00-15.00; ewes and bucks 4.00-7.00.

Seymour Livestock

Cattle steady, canners and cutters \$13.25-\$17, utility \$17-\$18, dairy heifers \$16-\$21, bulls \$18-\$22, fat cattle \$20-\$25. Calves steady, \$38-\$40, choice to prime \$35-\$38, good to choice \$30-\$35, standard to good \$25-\$30, throwouts 25c down. Hogs, private treaty, no yardage or commission: Butchers 200-225 pounds, \$16.75-\$17.25. Good dairy and beef type heifer and bull calves up 10 cents per pound over veal price depending on weight and conformity.

resident and was employed at the Consolidated Water Power & Paper Company for the past 27 years. He was a member of the First Methodist Church and a member of the Outagamie Association for Retarded Children. Survivors include his wife, Viola; one daughter, Sharon Lee, at home; three brothers, Gus, Appleton; Clarence, Dundas, Wisconsin; Irvin, Sobieski, Wisconsin; three sisters, Mrs. Lawrence Hopfensperger, Appleton; Mrs. Clarence Vanden Berg, Kimberly; Mrs. Harry Armitage, Williamston, Michigan. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. from the Wichmann Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth Engleman officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Albert Harrmann

(Dollie E.) Route 2, Clintonville Age 84, passed away at 8 p.m. Monday after a lingering illness. She was born October 29, 1883 in Germany. She came to the U.S. at the age of 12 and had been a resident of the Oshkosh area until 1918 and then an Appleton resident until 11 years ago. Since that time she had lived at Cloverleaf Lakes, Clintonville. She was a member of Christus Lutheran Church, Clintonville. Survivors include her husband, one daughter, Mrs. H. V. (Onieta) Breinig, Laguna Beach, California; three sons, Wilbur, Bonduel; Roger, Appleton; Sylvester, Menasha; 7 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. from the Wichmann Funeral Home with Rev. Ralph Hanusa officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Sarah McQuire Kerrigan

Age 75, passed away in a Green Bay Nursing Home. Daughter of Louise and Alex Deau, she was born in Rhineland and had lived in Marinette and Appleton. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. John Hammer, Green Bay; Mrs. Al Graef, Tacoma, Washington; three step-daughters, Mrs. John Kelly, Milwaukee; Mrs. Richard Lautenschlager, Appleton; Mrs. David Sherwood, New York City, New York; and one sister, Mrs. Rose Paschen, Kaukauna. Friends may call at the Valley Funeral Home after 7 p.m. Tuesday and until 9:30 Thursday morning. Funeral services will be held at St. Mary's Church at 10 a.m. Thursday, with burial at 1 p.m. in Forest Home Cemetery, Marinette.

Reinhold H. Schabo

Age 65, passed away unexpectedly at 9:45 p.m., Monday. He was born April 12, 1902 in Appleton. He had been a Neenah resident for the past 40 years. Mr. Schabo had retired from the School Stationers Corporation on May 1, 1967. Survivors include his wife, Ruth; two daughters, Mrs. Darrell Schultz, Neenah; Mrs. Andrew Wittmann, Menasha; one sister, Mrs. John Helrick, Alhambra, California; one brother, Wilbert, Appleton; 6 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Chapel with the Dr. John E. Bouquet officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home from 4 p.m. Wednesday until 1 p.m. Thursday.

Mr. Harrison J. Smith

611 S. Main St., Seymour Age 78, passed away Monday morning in a Green Bay hospital after a short illness. He was born April 4, 1889 in Seymour, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith. He was a lifelong resident of Seymour. He retired in 1952 after serving as a rural mail carrier for 35 years. He was an Army veteran of World War I. On Nov. 13, 1927 he was united in marriage to Miss Ruby Siebert. He was a member of the 100F Lodge and the Krause-Kraft Post of the American Legion of Seymour. He is survived by his wife; one sister, Mrs. Sadie Sherwood, Seymour; and nieces and nephews. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral Home, Seymour, after 4 p.m. Wednesday. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. on Thursday at the funeral home with the Rev. Franklin Block officiating. Interment will be in Seymour City Cemetery.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE. In the Matter of the Estate of ALDEN M. JOHNSON, Deceased. A petition for probate of the will of ALDEN M. JOHNSON, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED: That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited to 30 days from the date of the filing of this notice, to-wit: the 30th day of February, 1968.

LEGAL NOTICES

claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 4th day of February, 1968, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated October 27, 1967. By the Court, URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN, County Judge.

Branch No. 1. In the Matter of the Estate of BRADFORD & GABRIEL, Attorneys 123 S. Appleton Street Appleton, Wisconsin 54911 Oct 31, Nov. 7-14

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE. In the Matter of the Estate of WALTER E. WINSKE, Deceased. On the application of the executrix of the estate of WALTER E. WINSKE, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and for the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED: That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 5th day of December, 1967, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE. In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPH T. HUGHES, Deceased. On the application of the executor (or) administrator of the estate of Joseph T. Hughes, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and for the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED: That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 5th day of November, 1967, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE. In the Matter of the Estate of MARY A. K. MARY A. JUSKO, Deceased. A petition having been filed, representing that Mary A. K. Mary A. Jusko, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated December 24, 1966, be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or, of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:

IT IS ORDERED: That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 28th day of November, 1967, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the estate of MARY A. K. MARY A. JUSKO, deceased, shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited to 30 days from the date of the filing of this notice, to-wit: the 28th day of January, 1968.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 30th day of January, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE. In the Matter of the Estate of ERVIN A. K. ERVIN A. K. ERVIN WELHOUSE, Deceased. A petition having been filed, representing that Ervin A. K. Ervin A. K. Ervin Welhouse, late of the Village of Kimberly, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated March 22, 1943, be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or, of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:

IT IS ORDERED: That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 28th day of November, 1967, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited to 30 days from the date of the filing of this notice, to-wit: the 28th day of January, 1968.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 30th day of January, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE. In the Matter of the Estate of ERVIN A. K. ERVIN A. K. ERVIN WELHOUSE, Deceased. A petition having been filed, representing that Ervin A. K. Ervin A. K. Ervin Welhouse, late of the Village of Kimberly, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated March 22, 1943, be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or, of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:

IT IS ORDERED: That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 28th day of November, 1967, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited to 30 days from the date of the filing of this notice, to-wit: the 28th day of January, 1968.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 30th day of January, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial service is available through the Warrenton Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and for the Post-Crescent Warrenton Ad Department, call 733-4411.

SPECIAL NOTICES 7 COLDS, Hay Fever, Sinus—Hours of relief. SINA-TIME, the capsule, \$1.49 value, only 99c. Kimberly Drugs. V.F.W. Auxiliary Annual Bazaar—Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Wed. after-noon. Card playing, baked goods sale & fancywork. Supper from 5 p.m. on until all are served. 501 N. Richmond St.

LOST AND FOUND

ROWN RIMMED GLASSES—Lost near Xavier High between Orchard & Carver Sts. 725-3584

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10 AUTO SEAT COVERS—Quality for less. Woven rayon. 100% 515; 1st spun rayon, \$27. Ph. 788-1116.

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13

Allen Auto Arena Buys Cars 625 W. Wis. Ave. 733-7452 SPOT CASH PAID for Clean used Cars. SAM MALOFFSKY MOTORS CASH FOR YOUR CARS BOB MODER AUTO SALES 1324 S. Oneida St. Phone 733-4540

\$500,000 Cash

Waiting to Buy Used Cars

Gibson Motors

Corner Wisconsin Ave. & Story St., Appleton 9th at Racine St., Menasha

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

BAUR TRUCK & EQUIPMENT INC. INTERNATIONAL & FWD TRUCKS. STICK TRUCKS. EXCELLENT RECONDITIONED Dump Bodies, Pups and Trailers. 2520 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-5709

NEW

1968 Model GMC TRUCKS

AT SURPRISINGLY LOW PRICES! AT FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE

2138 W. Wis. Ave. 733-7304

TRUCK SALE

We must move these units now

MAKE US AN OFFER

1 - 1963 FORD F700 - "153" W. 2 speed. 1967 steering, 900 X 20 Tires.

1 - 1963 FORD F400 153 825 X 20 tires, 2 speed 5 cyl engine custom cab.

1 - 1963 FORD F400 153 20 10 cyl engine 8 - 25 X 20 10 cyl.

1 - 1962 INTERNATIONAL 1 Ton pick up hydraulic lift, 1000 miles.

1967 ECLIPSE Super Van 1 Ton 8 cyl tires, 70,000 miles.

1955 CHEVROLET 1 Ton 1500 20 10 cyl tires, 70,000 miles.

1964 FORD F250 pick up 8 cyl, 1000 miles, 2 speed trans 750 X 14 8 ply tires.

COFFEY FORD

OK'd TRUCKS

1962 CHEVROLET HD LCF extra long.

1962 CHEVROLET 1 Ton long 1961 FORD F750 Gravel.

1962 FORD F400 153 825 X 20 10 cyl tires, 70,000 miles.

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FREE TEEN-CRIER WANT-ADS for TEENAGERS 13 to 18

HELP, MALE 21

DESIGN ENGINEER
Machine design engineer wanted for design of special machinery and equipment. Some electrical experience is desirable. Excellent working conditions in a small modern engineering department in a Green Bay food processing plant. A college degree is not essential. Send brief resume and salary requirements to Box M-83, Post-Crescent.

DESK CLERK—Full time, must be neat and capable; permanent work. Apply in person 11 a.m. — 5 p.m.
BIGGARS MOTEL
3730 W. College Ave.

Electrician — Industrial

For our electrical maintenance department, Should be a journeyman electrician or have experience in plant electrical maintenance. Position offers steady employment, overtime opportunities and one of the most complete benefit programs in the area. Contact:

Alis-Chalmers
401 E. South Island St.
Appleton, Wis. 734-7831
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

JANITORS & FLOOR MEN—Need for janitors, floor men, etc. in small conditions. Please write stating experience, age, salary expected. Box M-87, Post-Crescent.

MACHINE SHOP

Boring Machine Operator — An excellent opportunity for individual with the knowledge and experience in boring, milling and drilling methods. Experience is required. No experience necessary. Will train individual to operate overhead cab-type crane. Excellent working conditions and employee benefits. Contact the Industrial Relations Department, Goodings & Lewis, Inc., 100 E. Main St., Kaukauna, Wisconsin.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE

We have an opening available for a young man in our maintenance department. Interesting, diversified work with a future. Day work, high school graduate preferred. Apply in person.

ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS
418 N. Richmond St.
Appleton, Wisconsin

MAN WANTED

Must have drivers license. For general work in service department. Full time. Apply in person to:

GIBSON CO.

132 Main St., Menasha

MAN—For shipping clerk in sausage company. Will train. Apply in person. HOFFENSPERGER BROS., INC., 418 W. College Ave., Appleton.

MAN WANTED — Full time, steady, 6 AM to 3 PM, 6 days a week. Apply in person. Van Zeeland Oil Co., Ltd., Chetek, Wis.

MAN WANTED FOR PIZZA PLACE — Apply in person to NEENAH PIZZA PLACE — 905 So. Commercial, Neenah.

MAN — Butcher, cattle & bone, experienced, steady or part-time. Krull Farm, 4140 N. Richmond St.

MAN — We are looking for young men to train for big responsibilities for permanent openings for men who are eager & able to advance fast in construction foreman. Must have high school education with good grades, good appearance, welding experience & training. \$12.00 per week, paid vacations, insurance and expenses when training is completed.

STEEL KING CONST. CO.

1100 S. Watertown St.
Waupun, Wisconsin

MEN
We have jobs waiting for you if you come in tomorrow at 6:30 a.m. Jobs range from a day to a week, month or longer. Come in dressed for work and ask for Al. Manpower, Inc., 406 W. Wisconsin Ave.

PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT INDUSTRIAL SPECIALTY PAPERS — See our Ad in Sports section. DICKSON ASSOCIATES, 107 N. Commercial, Neenah.

SALES TRAINEE — Excellent opportunity to earn & learn in business. No experience necessary. Retail sales experience helpful. Call Mr. Christie for an interview. 733-2009.

Service Station Attendant
Wanted. Apply Schultz Oil Co., 2619 N. Richmond.

SLAUGHTERHOUSE MAN — MEAT CUTTER-EXPERTS — Full or part time, top wages & conditions. Write Box M-84, Post-Crescent.

TECHNICIAN WANTED
To breed goats in Outagamie County. Start as a technician. An opportunity to start a business with little capital. Will train free. Established area. Rm. 908/1426, Leona, Seydel, Inc., 2800 E. Forest, Janesville. Contact Farms Breeding Service.

T.V. ANTENNA MAN — Experienced Top wages. Apply at Fox Valley Radio & T.V., 402 W. College Ave.

TV TECHNICIAN WANTED — Experienced. Top wages. Hospitalization. Paid vacations. Apply at Fox Valley Radio, 402 W. College Ave.

AD TO ACTION—Phone 734-4411

Assistant Master Mechanic & Planning Supervisor

To take charge of maintenance planning & coordinator for a growing pulp & paper mill operation. Position requires close coordination with master mechanic & will include supervision of mechanical department activities under the direction of the master mechanic.

A background in mechanical engineering is desirable with experience in the pulp & paper industry.

This is a salaried position. Excellent fringe benefits include an attractive insurance program, a liberal retirement and vacation plan. Forward complete resume including salary requirements to:

Fred Schils
Personnel Manager

Green Bay Packaging, Inc.
831 Dobson St.
Green Bay, Wisconsin

HELP, MALE 21

Wash & Polish Man
Must have driver's license. Full time work. See Bill Hesser Olds
BILL HESSER OLDS
899 S. Commercial, Neenah

YOUNG MAN WANTED—to work in TV & Appliance store as serviceman & handyman. Knowledge of electronics is necessary. Write Box M-80, Post-Crescent.

YOUNG MAN — For clerical work in machine shop. Typing necessary. Write Box M-80, Post-Crescent.

ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS

Consider the fine job opportunities we now have available. Excellent fringe benefits. Future advancement.

INQUIRE
418 N. Richmond, Appleton

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

BARTENDER — Experienced with good following preferred. Apply in person, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Biggars Motel, 3730 W. College Ave.

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS, INC.

Executive Search and Placement

Anywhere Computerized 733-3712

P. O. Box 893 — Appleton
C. J. Sairs Licensed

COUPLE TO LIVE IN
Care invalid in wheel chair. 735-5937.

MAN OR WOMAN — Cook, club or hotel experience. Excellent working conditions and salary. Call Chief, 739-2326 for interview.

SHIFT WORKERS — HOUSEWIVES — SEMI-RETIRED — Profitable and enjoyable pleasant working conditions. Send me your name, address & phone number. I will contact you and let you decide if this is what you want to do in your free time. Write to A. W. Utech, 1026 Wis. St., Kaukauna, Wis. 54901.

SHOE SALES PERSON — Part time & Saturday. Experience not necessary. Apply to Tradehome Shoe Store, 106 E. College Ave.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

AUTO SALESMAN

Wonderful opportunity for aggressive salesmen to sell one of America's leading Chevrolet dealers located in Milwaukee. Volume sales and excellent compensation. Opportunity to make substantial income. Generous bonus arrangement. Secure, permanent job for right man with chance to become manager. Write all details first letter to Mr. Howard Weir.

RUBY CHEVROLET
191 W. Capitol Ave., Kaukauna, Wis. 54901

RUBY, RUBY CHEVROLET
DRIVE IN TODAY

INCOME UNLIMITED REAL ESTATE SALES

If you are one of many that are tired of selling the same old existing real estate, with hard-to-obtain financing, my nationwide company believes they have an interesting job opportunity for you! We offer ABOVE AVERAGE EARNINGS based on salary plus commission. Training is for an aggressive person who is really interested in making money. You must be free to make inspection trips to our properties at Marco Island and Naples, Fla. on the West Coast and Deltona on the East Coast of Florida. Your inquiry will be kept in the strictest confidence. INTERESTED? For an appointment call or write Mr. Sam Carlson, Mar.

EMPIRE REALTY CO.
OF WISCONSIN, LTD.
215 Main, Menasha 725-4357

MAKE A SWITCH

To a product that sells itself. LEADS: 739-5014.

MARRIED MAN — With car. Direct sales, \$125 commission per week to start. Route averaged \$175 per week last year. Interview Tues. Oct. 31, 219 N. Summit after 7:30 p.m.

MEN — HIGHLY SALARY INCENTIVE — For large national firm expanding this area. Salary and commission. Potential Management. Write Post-Crescent, Box M-79.

SALES DIRECT — Have opening for 3 men who aren't afraid to work. Will train you. Earn at least \$175 per week. Don't call if you are happy earning less. 734-2443. Write to Mr. Carlson.

SALES DIRECT — Part-time job, need men, will train. Even work for men who qualify for our training program. Call for an interview. 734-2443. 9 to 5, Mr. Ferguson.

SALES DIRECT — Call now for a job that you can do right now. If you are worth it. We train you but you must have a honest desire to better your life. Call Mr. Carlson. 734-2443. 9 to 5.

SALESMAN, RETAILERS ATTENTION — now electronic line AM-FM radios, color TVs, tape recorders, walkie-talkies, police radios, high and low band, excellent profit items. Write American Radio Supply Company, 28 East Jackson Blvd., Suite 1204, Chicago, Illinois, 60604

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE
Career position with future money-making opportunity. Intensive training program, therefore, experience unnecessary. Starting salary \$600 per month. Excellent group insurance & retirement benefits available. For personal interview write P. O. Box 302, Appleton, Wis.

McKinley Sales, Inc.

OUR NEW ADDRESS
201 N. Richmond
Ph. 734-7166

BUILT IN VACUUM CLEANING
BETTER HOME HEATING
817 W. Northland 733-2161

Buy, Sell and Trade. New Used. KUKUKA BARGAIN CENTER 215 W. Wis. Kaukauna 766-2472

CLOTHES LINES — 27 pipe BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY 344 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-2744

COLOR TELEVISION SETS — were traded-in on new Curtis Mathis Color sets.

2-25" Color TV, 2 months old. 1-GE Color TV, 2 months old. 3-CA Color TVs. 1-SEARS Color TV. 1-HILCO Color TV. TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

FREE!
Reg. \$8.95 Allright "Zonar" ROOM COMFORT INDICATOR

Included free with purchase of CORY FRESH-AIR DUAL FILTER AUTOMATIC HUMIDIFIER 84.50

• Properly humidifies up to 6 average sized rooms
• Automatic set 14-40% RH
• Rust, corrosion-proof Polyethylene-lined storage tank
• ONLY humidifier with stainless-steel inner chassis!

SPECIAL: 2-Speed Console CORY AUTOMATIC HUMIDIFIER
Properly humidifies up to 6 average rooms
54.88

SCHLAEFER'S
115 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

TELEPHONE SUPERVISORS
Need 2 experienced women to do telephone soliciting from their homes. Excellent training. Other women from time to time, good hours and good starting salary. Write immediately. Call 734-9872. Wed. 12 to 1 p.m. ask for Mr. P. J. Bruno.

YOUNG MEN

An International Corporation will hire 3 men in the greater Appleton area. If you have a car for local work and are available immediately you could well earn above \$175 a week in commissions. For you, we have a job. Call 734-9398 from 9 to 12 noon, ask for Mr. O'Neill.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24

LADY wants part-time work caring for invalid. HOMEKAMERS, INC. 735-2624

WILL DO SPECIALITY TYPING — Letters, address envelopes etc. 739-1083 after 6 P.M.

HOME WORK WANTED 25

WILL DO BABY SITTING IN MY HOME. CALL 733-3522 after 6

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 26
BEER BAR — For lease. Small investment for business & equipment required. 732-9843.

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS

or ideally located building for your business

Food Market — Located in a good traffic area and only 2 blocks from Appleton's College Ave. Nice, neat appearing front. Well kept care of building. This has been a profitable business many years. Will sell business and property or just property to suit buyer. If location is only what you want, we will liquidate the business. For appointment and more information write Box M-77, Post-Crescent.

GENERAL REPAIR SHOP — including building machinery tools & all stock, steel & etc. Also including Lawn Mower Sales. This business has been in Waupun for 30 yrs. A tremendous opportunity for someone. Financially available. Call at Stoddard Agency, Inc., 411 East Main St., Waupun, Wis. 53983. 414-324-554.

Modern 3 Bay Service Station
For lease. Good going operation. Successful operator. Excellent health reasons available immediately. Ph. evening 733-4604.

TAVERN & LIVING QUARTERS
For sale. The "Tavern" is a 121 W. Wis. Ave., Kaukauna. No phone calls.

TAVERN — Excellent record of business. High parking. Living quarters upstairs optional. Busy highway location in steady area. Call at Stoddard Agency, Inc., 411 East Main St., Waupun, Wis. 53983. 414-324-554.

EMPIRE REALTY
OF WISCONSIN, LTD.
Ph. 739-7306 or 739-4374

SECURITIES, MTGS. 28

WANT TO INVEST — In land, small mortgages, small land contracts. Ph. 734-8824 Mike Jolin, Broken, Rt. 1, Hortonville.

2nd MORTGAGE LOANS

To Home Owners
FIRST CREDIT CORP.
Ph. 733-5541

MONEY TO LOAN 29

Finance Your New Car at LOW BANK RATES
1st National Bank
Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Ph. 739-4141

Peoples Credit Corp.

123 S. Appleton St. 733-5573

WANTED TO BORROW 30

FIRST MORTGAGE WANTED — \$29,000 or \$12,000 & \$17,000. Rate of 7% over 12 to 15 yr. period. Reply M-75, Post-Crescent.

MERCHANDISE

STORE SPECIALS 31
Appleton Appliance Co.
2315 EAST NEWBERRY (KIMBERLY ROAD)
"APCO"
Your Gas Appliance Dealer
Phone 733-6608

A-1 Used TV & Appliance Buys
MOTOROLA Color Table Model with stand 25" Rectangular tube GE 16" Portable \$375
SYLVANIA \$50
6 other working sets \$29
— APPLIANCES —
REFRIGERATOR Gibson 18 mo \$195
REFRIGERATOR Westinghouse \$150
REFRIGERATOR Hotpoint 4 yrs \$95
REFRIGERATOR Coldspot with freezer \$85
REFRIGERATOR GE... Clean \$55
GAS RANGE, "Caloric 30" \$35
RANGE... 36" Tappan \$65

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• Properly humidifies up to 6 average sized rooms
• Automatic set 14-40% RH
• Rust, corrosion-proof Polyethylene-lined storage tank
• ONLY humidifier with stainless-steel inner chassis!

SPECIAL: 2-Speed Console CORY AUTOMATIC HUMIDIFIER
Properly humidifies up to 6 average rooms
54.88

SCHLAEFER'S
115 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

STORE SPECIALS 31

COFFY pilot, free from soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. THE CARPET SHOP.

SCHOOLS OUT — Shop for the family at Put 'n' Take Shop, 111 W. Wisconsin Ave. Phone 734-9872. Thurs. 9-12, 1-5 & 7-8-30.

SHOP FOR PENNIES
INSTEAD OF DOLLARS
SPRING AND SUMMER MERCHANDISE
GOODWILL BUDGET STORE
Hwy. 47 N. of Menasha 734-2587
Also Madison, Milwaukee & Racine

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32
CHICKENS — Dressed, yearling, \$1.50, or \$10 per doz. Call 766-312.

SIDE OF BEEF — Corn Fed, \$4.99 Lb. All Processed
COENEN PACKING CO. 734-3504

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33
BEAGLES — (5) Registered, for sale, 1-3 yrs. old. Good field and gun dogs. \$50 & up. 766-4457.

WESTON BULL TERRIER — 3 yrs. Purebred, registered, AKC, Male, Ph. Marion, Wis. 754-4563 between 3 P.M.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS — AKC, Puppies & older, one trained dog, Black & Tan, excellent temperament. Stud service. Wilderness spring Kennels, New London, 782-5087.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS (2), Collie & 2 kittens, ANIMAL WELFARE SHELTER, 102 E. Trunk G, Neenah 732-9544.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS — Females for sale. 732-3195.

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS — AKC 7 weeks old, good hunters; perfect with children; 1 male, 2 females. 735-2945.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES — AKC, excellent hunting and family pet. 732-0227.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS — SPRINGER SPANIELS 739-2396

PARAKEETS (2) with cage & accessories. \$2. Ph. 738-4472.

LAWN, GARDEN, NEEDS 34
A-1 LAWN BLIRT
Shredded, No lumps. No waste. Fertilized, 11 yds. 6 yds. 12 yds. Also CLAY, FILL and stone. VAN HADLEY & EVANS 734-1272 or 732-4272

A-1 BACK GROUND — Pulverized, Top Soil and Fill. Phone 788-4491.

CHOICE SOD FOR SALE
PHONE 733-8223

CLEARANCE SALE ON
1967 SIMPLICITY Tractors and Equipment.

PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
CONDITION YOUR SOIL with Dried Cow Manure. \$2 bag. WISCONSIN RENOVERING CO. Across from 41st Theatre

NEW YORK — wheel tractors, price reduced \$100 to \$150, with snowblows. Toro Snow-Pup 21" \$120. New Airless-Trip 4 HP & 7 HP models, with electric starter. Parker Lawn Sweepers power mowers, lawnmowers, etc.

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OF WISCONSIN, LTD.
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GAS RANGE, "Caloric 30" \$35
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HOUSES FOR SALE 66

DOUGLAS ST

NEW home with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Quality construction, with many extras.

VICTOR TIMM

Agency 734-9369
Member Listing Exchange Inc. Will Trade

Merton Schultz 733-0469

EAST LINDBERGH STREET

New 4 bedroom & family room home \$25,500

JAEGER REALTY, 734-9454

EAST ROELAND

8 bedroom ranch Only 2 years old 2 car garage \$17,400

Jim Gresl, Builder

BROKER-733-5919
Member Listing Exchange, Inc.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

KIMBERLY

South Roger St Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch with attached 2 car garage, 3 years old, built-in all new draperies, finished rec room in basement, enclosed back yard patio, \$23,900.

Art Santkuyil

AGENCY
409 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly 733-4258
Will Trade

KIMBERLY - 3 bedroom 2 story Colonial Aluminum siding Nice location, Appointment only 788-4258

LAND CONTRACT

Available on this older 3 bedroom home on the Island. Garage basement interior freshly painted. Immediate occupancy. Reasonable.

ALSO land contract available on this excellent 2 bedroom home plus dining room on Island. Ideal for the couple or young family or rental.

Lehrer Realty

Wally & Agnes 722-3020
Barbara Kirby 722-4101

LAWRENCE U. AREA - older 2 story home. Remodeled and decorated in Mediterranean style. 3 bedrooms, sun room, 1 1/2 baths, din. rm., basement, garage, and large lot. \$17,500

WEBER REALTY 734-3611

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

STARTER HOME

Suburban home on a large lot. This home is in good condition. 2 bedrooms, basement, and garage. \$18,900

SUBURBAN

You'll enjoy the pleasant, cheerful life that this home has to offer. Three bedrooms, large bath and spacious kitchen. The living room has new carpeting. The price is most gratifying of all.

MLS 186F \$16,500

IDEAL LOCATION

If you want an excellent three bedroom ranch with a bath and powder room, large living room, formal dining room, functional recreation room, two car attached garage, plus many, many extras, call us for this excellent buy. MLS 746E \$26,900

NORMAN W. HALL

COMPANY, INC
MEMBER OF "MLS"

Norman Hall-Frank Gulerter
Real Estate Insurance
103 W. College Ave.
734-1497

Janet Van Asten 734-0376
Toby Roth 734-3636

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

TWO BEDROOM

Home close to shopping, grade school and Miller Electric. One good size bedroom, full basement, carpeting and garage. Priced at only \$8,900 MLS 224F

FOUR BEDROOM

In good South Neenah area. Bedrooms are large and there is also a nursery. This well constructed 1 1/2 story home has all oak finish and aluminum siding. For more information call any time.

MLS 95F \$20,500

ZUELZKE

118 S. Appleton 739-1164
Midge Sensenbrenner 734-2267
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

VIOLA ST - By owner until Nov. 15. 3 bedroom ranch on wooded lot 733-1945

Why pay rent? Will finance on this new 2 apt. home Ph 722-9496

WM J. KONRAD JR.
Real Estate Insurance Loans
123 S. Appleton Ph 733-2112

Would You Believe?
A yard 70 X 150 ft. A 2 1/2 car garage? Fresh exterior paint? Oak in living room and 3 bedrooms? Lots of kitchen cupboards plus a dining area? Finished rec room? Price - \$17,800? Then see it at 2124 W. Prospect. Appt. only.

WESSENBERG REALTY

You'll BE PROUD
To give this address 1720 E. Michigan Lane. Your money could buy more 5 years old 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath 13 X 20 ft. dining room 12 X 20 ft. carpeted living room 13 X 20 ft. kitchen and dining room. Built-in include disposal, electric oven and range with vent hood. Natural oak cabinets, oil hot water heat. Lot size 120 X 185. For show ing ph 725-3443. No brokers please.

\$20,000
Near College Ave., 2 apt. home, 4 rooms & bath each apt. Permanent exterior, divided basement garage.

\$10,500
4 bedroom home, 2 bath, oil furnace garage. West side location.

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL

Eve Ruth Larson Ph 733-8550
Tom Long Ph 739-4407
1011 W. College Ave., Ph 734-1447

\$890 Down
\$70.80 a Month

That's right You can buy this "little" and pay like rent. Roof new, new heat, new water. Quiet paying rent and move up in the world. Four bedrooms, living room, dining room, Nordic, some fixing, but you can live in it and fix as you go. You'll like it. MLS 193F \$8,500

STARTING OUTERS... OR... SLOWING DOWNERS

IDEAL for older couple or first home for young family. 1 bed room down, 2 up. Nice living room and kitchen. Full bath. Heat costs less taxes low. In keep make this a neat package. Look into it. MLS 166F \$10,900

Carl

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67

CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES, PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC. Serving the Valley 725-4554

QUALITY BUILT HOMES

A. C. SEIDLER
Phone 734-3994

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

All Treats - No Tricks
Neenah west - Roomy 3 bedroom ranch attached garage. Big lot. Beautiful basement. \$16,790

BENZ REALTY & CONSTRUCTION

602 Wisconsin Neenah
Office 722-6436 722-0147
Charlisse Shaffer 725-4713
Evans Benz 725-4713

"LAKE WINNEBAGO"
Newer ranch home with a picture setting on Cowling's Bay. (3) bedrooms, nice kitchen 10' X 12' dining area 12' X 18' newly carpeted living room facing the bay where some of the best hunting & fishing is. Or fire forced air heat. Huge 12' car garage. The Ideal Sportsman's home.

"JUST LISTED" \$15,600

R. J. MAYER, Broker

722-9727 722-0270 722-7169

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

NEENAH - New 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, cement driveway, deck, and new tile full basement, 1 1/2 baths. Small down payment balance like rent 722-5273

NEENAH - New duplex. Or let us build for you. MID-VALLEY REALTY, 722-2846

REDUCED \$1,000

Like new 3 bedroom 2 bath home on Lopez St. Neenah - Cathedral ceiling - fully carpeted - thermopane window - electric garage door - all new appliances - 1 1/2 kitchen with range & disposal

BUY OR RENT

1 1/2 story home in Neenah - 1 bedroom down, room for extra bedrooms up - attached garage - (and) contract available - only \$7,900

5 BEDROOMS NEENAH

or convert to 2 flat. Newly carpeted and paneled kitchen & living room - 1 1/2 baths - won't last long at \$12,500

EMPIRE REALTY

OF WISCONSIN, LTD
Ph 739-7036 or 739-4374

TOWN OF MENASHA - 1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom brick home. Carpeting & drapes, electric range. Recreation room, hot water heat, 2 car garage 1 1/2 acre lot.

NEENASHA, near downtown - 2 bedroom & 6 year old ranch on beautiful Fox River lot. Carpeting & drapes, range & refrigerator. Large attached garage, hot water heat.

PAGE REALTY, 722-2410

Extra expansion space in dormer attic. It's easy to add two more bedrooms and bath (contractor's price \$1,880)

There are two bedrooms down, 12' X 20' living room with large fireplace. Built-in oven and range. Oak trim throughout.

Full poured basement, gas forced air heating. Lot is 67' X 132' 7"

Best of all is the maintenance free aluminum exterior.

Drive by 804 Arthur Street. Neenah - then call one of our sales representatives for your personal showing and more detailed information.

Shown Exclusively By

LOUIS H. HAASE AGENCY

Realtors 725-2737

Home of Quality Homes
211 N. Commercial, Neenah
Doris Branagan 739-1642
Don Westcott 725-4120
Tony Winters 722-0626
Louis Haase 722-0918
Bob Hanley 722-0437

LOTS FOR SALE 69

ATTRACTIVE LOT-85 X 120

Improvements in. Combined Locks. PI AMANN REALTY, 733-2263

Beautiful River Lot in City

80 X 350 Phone 734-0645

CHOICE LOTS AVAILABLE

OAKRIDGE GARDENS
MIDWEST PROPERTIES 739-5301

LARGE LOTS (20) with sewer & water, situated at 8500, improved High

Also, lots in Colony Oaks from \$5300 up, offering desirable terms.

MILTON J. FISCHER 733-4969

LOTS

FOUR-2 Family
EIGHT-4 Family
READY FOR BUILDING

NEENAH - Southview Estates Lots \$2400 & \$2500. Fully improved. WINNEBAGO-LAND REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 725-4381.

NORTHSIDE LOCATION

Large restricted suburban lots, some wooded. Ph. 733-5719

66' X 120' Large trees. Exclusive neighborhood. Congress St. Neenah \$3000

WESSENBERG REALTY, 25-443
Pat Riehl 2-719 anytime

RIVERVIEW HEIGHTS ESTATES
VAN DAEYK LAND CO., INC.
Ph 788-4133, 766-4763 or 766-3235

SUNNY ACRES - Large improved residential and multiple lots, Ph 733-6765

TILLMAN REAL ESTATE
Phone 733-6765

Eves 733-5719

TOWN OF MENASHA - 13.5 acres. Drive 2 large beautiful wooded lots in area of distinctively designed homes. each \$7,500

40 X 80 back with brick front. 120 X 138 parking area. all steam heated by 2 oil fired boilers

ALL THIS ON 46,000 SQ. FT. For appointment call 733-4469

ASK for Mr. Brinkowski

WEST WISCONSIN AVE - Carpeted oak floors. Plus new kitchen. 5 room apt. Garage and water house too. \$30,000 WISE REALTY 729-1219 Anytime

WIS. AVE. W. 1350 - A modern building, 5000 sq. ft. Expanding & parking available. Ph 734-4228

TOWN OF MENASHA - Building and land for sale or rent. Close to Menasha City limits, on Highway 47 has parking area, all blacktopped

2 VERY REASONABLE - Large warehouse and 7+ acres of land N. of Green Bay Wis. at intersection of Hi Way 42 and 57

ERNST WIECKERT REALTY

Rt. 1, Appleton - 737-5854

FARMS 72

165 ACRES Farm - North of Hwy. 160. Ideal one man setup. Bare. \$200,000. Equipped \$55,000

A. H. Storma

Tel. 833-6414 Answer on Serv. 744 N. Main St., Seymour, Wis.

HORSES & ACCESSORY. 76

RIDGEWAY STABLES

The Fox Valley's most modern boarding stables

Now accepting horses & reservations

- Horses boarded
- Comfortable lounge
- Tack rooms & Lockers
- Riding goods store
- Horses for sale
- Riding instructions
- Trails

2 NEW IDEAS
1. MINNEAPOLIS MOLINE
Kaukauna 766-4747

GRAIN FEEDER, CONTINUOUS
AUGER Radson Moisture Tester
Harvey Heller, Stockbridge 439-1751

SCHULTZ FLAIL CHOPPERS (2)
\$500 each

HOLIDAY POWER SALES
Hi Way 41, Appleton 726-8000

WILSON BULK COOLER
WOODS BROS. - Corn picker, 734-7359

1 GAL. anti-FREEZE
Hi Way 41, Appleton 726-8000

CAR, TRUCK OR TRACTOR
BATTERY
SCHMIDT OIL
Kimberly 729-6101

FARM-DAIRY PROD. 83

EAR CORN FOR SALE - \$27 to \$30 per ton delivered in 18 ton loads. Call or write Lester Denzin, Oakfield Wis. 593-3224

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NOV. 4 2 P.M. - 1967 Public Auction house garage & listed facilities, formerly owned by Mr. & Mrs. Loeckitz. Loc. 12 mi. of Combined Locks. Villain Airs on Cr. Tr. N. Sale conducted by Outagamie County Highway Commission

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Suburban home on a large lot. This home is in good condition. 2 bedrooms, basement, and garage. \$18,900

SUBURBAN

You'll enjoy the pleasant, cheerful life that this home has to offer. Three bedrooms, large bath and spacious kitchen. The living room has new carpeting. The price is most gratifying of all.

MLS 186F \$16,500

IDEAL LOCATION

If you want an excellent three bedroom ranch with a bath and powder room, large living room, formal dining room, functional recreation room, two car attached garage, plus many, many extras, call us for this excellent buy. MLS 746E \$26,900

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TWO BEDROOM

Home close to shopping, grade school and Miller Electric. One good size bedroom, full basement, carpeting and garage. Priced at only \$8,900 MLS 224F

FOUR BEDROOM

In good South Neenah area. Bedrooms are large and there is also a nursery. This well constructed 1 1/2 story home has all oak finish and aluminum siding. For more information call any time.

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Would You Believe?
A yard 70 X 150 ft. A 2 1/2 car garage? Fresh exterior paint? Oak in living room and 3 bedrooms? Lots of kitchen cupboards plus a dining area? Finished rec room? Price - \$17,800? Then see it at 2124 W. Prospect. Appt. only.

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You'll BE PROUD
To give this address 1720 E. Michigan Lane. Your money could buy more 5 years old 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath 13 X 20 ft. dining room 12 X 20 ft. carpeted living room 13 X 20 ft. kitchen and dining room. Built-in include disposal, electric oven and range with vent hood. Natural oak cabinets, oil hot water heat. Lot size 120 X 185. For show ing ph 725-3443. No brokers please.

\$20,000
Near College Ave., 2 apt. home, 4 rooms & bath each apt. Permanent exterior, divided basement garage.

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4 bedroom home, 2 bath, oil furnace garage. West side location.

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Picturesque!

Beautiful Cherry Court is the set for this lovely 2 bedroom home. Set back from the busy street, the home enjoys a commanding view of the tree canopied lake. Ideal for a couple who want seclusion, beauty and charm yet close to shopping area and bus line. Make an appointment today for a private showing of this truly fine home. MSL 996E \$21,500

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You'll enjoy the pleasant, cheerful life that this home has to offer. Three bedrooms, large bath and spacious kitchen. The living room has new carpeting. The price is most gratifying of all.

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\$20,000
Near College Ave., 2 apt. home, 4 rooms & bath each apt. Permanent exterior, divided basement garage.

\$10,500
4 bedroom home, 2 bath, oil furnace garage. West side location.

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\$890 Down
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IDEAL for older couple or first home for young family. 1 bed room down, 2 up. Nice living room and kitchen. Full bath. Heat costs less taxes low. In keep make this a neat package. Look into it. MLS 166F \$10,900

Carl

Allied Forces Repel Thrust at Loc Ninh

Propaganda Move Planned to Offset Presidential Inauguration

By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — U.S. and South Vietnamese troops beat back another Communist attempt today to seize the town of Loc Ninh and U.S. Special Forces camp 72 miles north of Saigon in what U.S. officers said was an obvious try for a propaganda victory to counter South Vietnam's presidential inauguration.

U.S. spokesmen said the Communists left 110 bodies on the battlefield after their renewed attempt to overrun the headquarters compound of the disaffected town and the Special Forces camp. This raised the Communist toll to 365 dead in the three-day battle with South Vietnamese troops and two battalions of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division.

Striking in four waves, the Communists managed on the third try to penetrate the perimeter of the military installations but were driven out by the defenders and American artillery within 30 minutes, U.S. headquarters said.

Bombers Return
Meanwhile, U.S. fighter-bombers returned to North Vietnam's Hanoi-Haiphong heartland for the seventh straight day Monday, attacking four air fields, a key power plant and a big railroad yard. A U.S. Navy



A Gulfport, Miss. Resident loads wet belongings in a car amid destruction left by a tornado that touched down at the coastal city leaving three persons dead and about 50 injured. A two-mile section of the city was hard hit. (AP Wirephoto)

Two Tornadoes Crash Through Mississippi City

Rescue Workers Seek Victims in Golfport Rubble

By VERNON GUIDRY Associated Press Writer
GULFPORT, Miss., (AP) — Rescue workers searched a two-mile strip of devastation today for more possible victims of two tornadoes that killed three persons, injured scores of others and caused an estimated \$5 million damage.

Police said they feared other

victims may be buried in the rubble.

National Guardsmen cordoned off the area Monday after the tornadoes barreled in off the Gulf of Mexico. The damage estimate was made by Mayor R. B. Meadows.

Twenty-five homes and a church crumpled as swirling winds cut two separate paths inward. Fifty-two persons were treated for injuries.

Hardest hit was a trailer park.

Bounced to Pieces
Mobile homes were bounced to pieces and rain-whipped wind scattered furnishings among uprooted pecan trees and overturned cars.

Mrs. Bille Jo Cragg, 37, a resident of Bakers Trailer court, was found dead in her battered quarters. The body of Delia Jones, 81, of Handsboro, Miss., was discovered in a demolished house not far away. The third victim was Patricia Brown, 25, of Mississippi City.

"I don't think we found all the bodies yet," said Gulfport Police Chief H.L. Hobbs. "There were trailers down there and we're just finding the wheels and the frames—they're just gone."

"It was all white outside, and then the wind stopped and I started hollering for an ambulance," said Virginia Jussely, who was alone in a trailer with her 3-year-old son when the tornado hit.

"I could hear a woman down the way screaming for help," she recalled as she stared at a corrugated awning which now served as a gangplank to the debris-supported trailer. Outside her boy's hobby horse sat upright and unscathed near an upended ice box.

Two other trailer park occupants who survived the wind's horror were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schirl, and elderly couple from Woodruff, Wis.

Thieu Issues Immediate Call for Action

Continued from page 1

Premier Named
One of Thieu's first official acts was to name Nguyen Van Loc to succeed Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky as premier. A 45-year-old Saigon lawyer, Loc has been a close associate of Ky, a native of South Vietnam, he gives the top government command a geographic balance, since Thieu is from central Vietnam and Ky is a native of Hanoi.

The Viet Cong made its first attack today at Loc Ninh about 3 a.m., striking under the cover of darkness and 30-foot rubber trees with the Special Forces camp as the first target.

That assault was repulsed, military spokesmen said, and an hour later the reds moved east across an airstrip and hit the district headquarters compound and the Special Forces camp simultaneously.

Marijuana Debate Increasingly Hot

Continued from page 1

bootleg level, in all likelihood not hurting its sale but only aiding the pusher.

A majority of students who took part in a referendum at Sacramento State College favored making "the sale and possession of marijuana subject only to the same regulations as now apply to the sale and possession of alcohol and tobacco."

The Yale University Daily News polled the freshman class and found that 53 per cent believed the use of marijuana should be legalized. Another 30 per cent disagreed; the rest were undecided.

Massachusetts laws dealing with marijuana were attacked as unconstitutional by lawyers for two men charged in Boston with possession and conspiracy to the narcotic law.

A doctor called by the defense testified that he had studied 200 marijuana users and found they suffered no physical damage.

Plans to challenge constitutionality of the Ohio state law on marijuana were announced by William Davis, vice president of the Columbus branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"My specific objection to the Ohio law is that it classifies marijuana as a narcotic drug," said Davis. "This is arbitrary and unreasonable."

"A narcotic creates a narcosis characterized by an absence of pain, but marijuana does not create this type of effect."

There have been rumors that the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare was considering a recommendation that possession of marijuana be re-

Clues Sought In Sherwood Bank Robbery

Continued from page 1

Vice said. He indicated that no leads were gotten from the picture review.

The holdup man entered the small bank twice, 10 minutes apart, authorities said.

The first time he came in, there was one customer in the building. He walked to one of the four teller windows and talked with Miss Elaine Sprangers, vice president and head cashier, about taking out a loan on a farm he was thinking of buying. When he asked when the bank would close, he was told 3 p.m. He said he would be back.

He returned 10 minutes later, waited for a customer, Reynold Brantmeier, route 1, Menasha, to leave, then produced a gun and several brown paper bags. He ordered Miss Sprangers, a 20-year bank employee, to put all the money from the cash drawers and the vault into the bags.

Holding Automatic
Police said they believed the gun he was holding was an automatic, possibly a .38 caliber. The man wore a black glove on his left hand, and a customer who saw him in the bank earlier, said he appeared to let the left arm hang at his side, "like it was paralyzed."

After Miss Sprangers had given the lone holdup man the money from two drawers — the bills were in denominations of from \$1 to \$100 — he reportedly asked about the money in the large vault. Miss Sprangers told him it couldn't be opened because it worked on a time clock.

The holdup man then herded the four women bank employees into a back room, after telling them they would not get hurt if they cooperated. In the bank besides Miss Sprangers were Mrs. 5x1 Stengel, Mrs. Milan Duprez, and Mrs. Keith Heilman.

White Car
While they were in the back room, the holdup man ran out the front door and fled in what police believe was a white 1966 or 1967 Ford that was parked facing west on State 114, just west of the bank.

Several witnesses said they

A PROVEN PROGRAM TO STOP SMOKING



You wish you could quit smoking? 15 million Americans have proved it can be done. Simple breathing exercises and personal inventory are some of the proven steps. One of 40 articles and features in the November Digest. Pick up your copy today.

Sergeant Killed In Hostile Action

Continued from page 1

ents. Mr. and Mrs. David E. Mize, Saginaw, Mich., and three brothers and two sisters, also of that city.

There will be a memorial mass at 10 a.m. Thursday at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church, Kimberly.

Burial with military honors will be in Saginaw. Arrangements will be completed when the body is returned from Vietnam.

The Pentagon announced Monday that three other soldiers from Wisconsin also had been killed in action in Vietnam. They were Spec. 4 Nick Kokalis, South Milwaukee; Pfc. David J. Donahoe, route 1, Darlington, and Pfc. Paul Abbott, route 2, Siren.

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When we say these Bulova Excellence watches are waterproof*, we mean it. And no wonder. Each of these Bulova Excellence watches is tested under water. So it won't let you down. Below. Come in and see them.

*When case, crystal and crown are intact.

When you know what makes a watch tick, you'll give a Bulova.

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H.C. Prange Co.

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\$8

Little girls love waterproof snow-boots by Jumping Jacks. Their warm pile lining and waterproof uppers and durable soles protect young misses on cold damp days. If you love your little girl as much as Jumping Jacks does, you'll buy her a pair and send her into winter protected. Black or red. Sizes 9-3.

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H.C. Prange Co.

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"Hip-pose" Stockings in Flattering Agilon®

1.75

Hipster or not, Phoenix has fashioned the stocking for all seasons . . . "Hip-Pose", of Agilon® stretch nylon. These over-the-knee stockings have their own gartered top. Wear them with your mini-mini or slacks, but wear them! Turkish coffee, bewitching or classic tan. S-M-L

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H.C. Prange Co.

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Cosmetics—Street Floor

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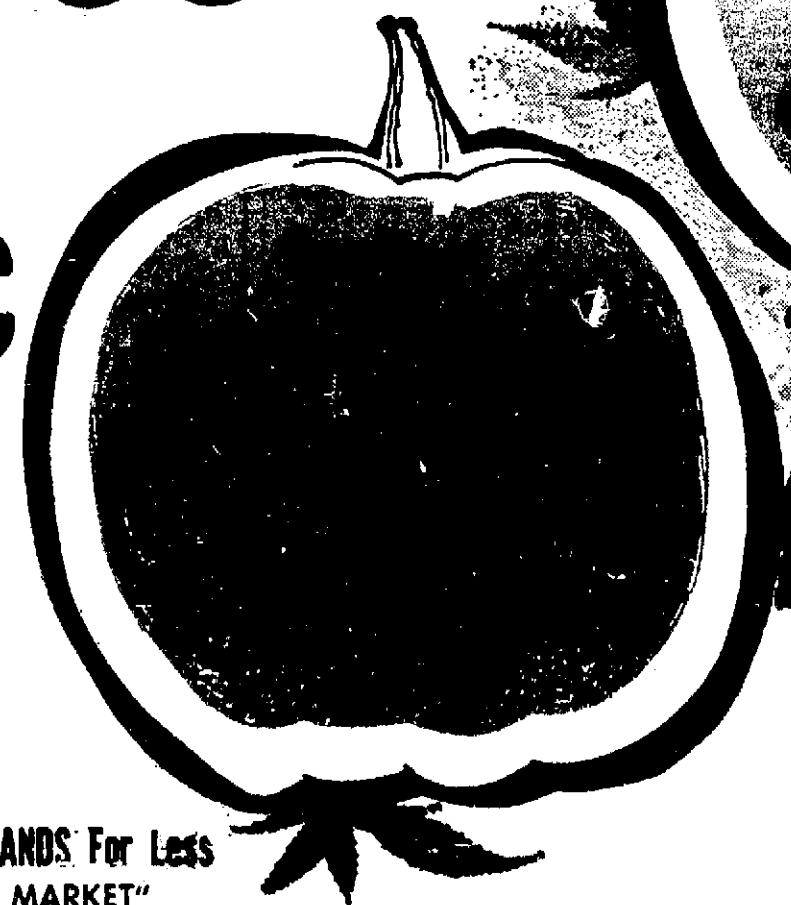
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A Gunman Walked into the Sherwood State Bank Monday afternoon and fled with loot described as "less than \$10,000." He had demanded all the money

It Can't Happen Here . . . Again

Sherwood Shocked by Robbery

BY HAZEL THIEL
Post-Crescent Correspondent

SHERWOOD — Reaction to the armed robbery of the Sherwood State Bank Monday afternoon is the same as it was 10 years ago — shock, almost disbelief and, "Who'd think it would happen here."

Miss Elaine Sprangers, vice president and cashier, who has experienced two robberies here during her 20 years of

place, said that after she learned what had happened, all she could think of was to get outside to get a look at the car.

Mrs. Duprez, a part-time employee, when asked her immediate reaction, said she was stunned and only thought to obey the gunman's command to go into the vault.

"None of us knew what was happening," said Mrs. Heitman, "until Elaine told us to go in the

vault and we saw the bag and the gun," Mrs. Heitman said. "We saw him leave and heard the door close. Then Elaine told me to run down and lock the door."

Miss Sprangers said after the robber had the money he told them no one would get hurt if they all went into the back room.

Miss Ann Zahring, a clerk

at the Clarence Mueller store next to the bank said, "I was standing near the window and noticed a man — I thought he was a farmer from his dress, hurry past the store carrying a shopping bag in his right hand — it was rolled down."

Miss Zahring said the man looked back towards the alley between the bank and the store, then hurried on.

"Then I heard tires squeal," she said. She didn't think there was anything unusual about what she saw. "I thought it was someone shopping at the other store."

Rob Same Bank In October 1957

Ten years ago, in mid-October, 1957, a middle aged man entered the Sherwood State Bank, brandished a gun at Miss Joan Propson, a teller, and demanded \$10,000. Miss Elaine Sprangers deposited \$1,000 in an envelope and the man left.

Later, Roy Casperson, Neenah, was convicted of the robbery and sentenced to seven to 10 years at Wisconsin State Prison at Waupun.

employment, said, "I was suspicious when I saw the gloved hand when he came in the first time, and I knew this was it when he returned with a bag."

Describing the event to au-



Elaine Sprangers

thorities a few minutes after the hold-up, Miss Sprangers said "A man about 5 feet 7 inches tall, wearing a tan jacket like they wore several years ago, with a zipper — an older jacket, tan cap and black leather glove on his left hand, came into the bank about 2:45 p.m. and asked to see the manager. He told me he wanted a farm loan for a 30-acre farm near here and wanted to know what time the bank closed."

He said he would be back after he'd checked further and he left, Miss Sprangers said.

Returns With Bag

"About 10 minutes later, about 2:55 p.m., the same man returned with a large brown paper bag. He had lots of other bags — must have expected a lot — and he asked me to give him all the money from the cash drawers and the vault," Miss Sprangers said.

She didn't know how much was handed over, but later it was estimated at less than \$10,000. She said he got all denominations of bills — \$100's, \$50's, \$20's, \$5's and \$1's.

"I noticed he had a 'lucky' piece of paper in his hand, but he never gave it to me," she said.

Miss Sprangers described the gun as having "a four-inch barrel" which he took from his waist. She said she emptied one drawer and he demanded more, so she emptied another. "He asked me about the money in the vault and I told him I couldn't open it as it worked on a time clock," Miss Sprangers said.

Employees Unaware

During the holdup, the other three bank employees, Mrs. Syl Singel, Mrs. Milan Duprez and Mrs. Keith Heitman were not aware of what was happening.

Mrs. Stingle, who was in the vault when the robbery took

Patrons Describe Gunman as 'Seedy'

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SHERWOOD — At least three customers got a good look at the lone, black-gloved gunman who held up the Sherwood State Bank five minutes before closing time Monday.

The three bank customers were long-time residents of the Sherwood area, and all agreed they had never seen the middle-aged gunman who was described as "seedy" and "dowdy."

The bank robber got \$200 from Reynold Brantmeier, the route 1, Menasha, man, a car salesman at Stumpf Ford Co. for the past several years, had deposited the money minutes before the bank was held up.

Ralph Timm, route 1, Menasha, had come to the bank to talk with Miss Elaine Sprangers, vice president and head cashier. It was Miss Sprangers who was ordered to turn over the money.

Another Witness

And Mrs. Lawrence Mader, also route 1, Menasha, who has been banking at Sherwood for 15 years, saw the robber in the building while she was there cashing a check and having papers notarized.

Brantmeier said he was just about ready to leave when the man whom he later learned was the holdup man came in the front door and walked to the adjacent teller's window. "I thought it was funny he went to the first window, because it was closed," Brantmeier explained.

The man leaned against the counter, Brantmeier said, and talked to Miss Sprangers "in low tones." The Menasha man said he thought there was conversation about "another bank."

Brantmeier and the holdup man

stood side by side about one minute, then the Menasha man left and went to the nearby garage where he works.

Looked 'Seedy'

Brantmeier said the gunman looked kind of seedy or dowdy. "Other than that, the man was 'average looking,'" he explained. "I know a lot of people around here, and he didn't look familiar to me," said Brantmeier, who was notified of the holdup shortly after it occurred. Police, seeking information, sent for him at work.

Brantmeier apparently was the last customer in the bank before the robbery. Mrs. Mader and Timm saw the holdup man when he was in the bank the first time — when he talked with Miss Sprangers about a loan.

Mrs. Mader, who had money in the Sherwood State Bank when it was robbed 10 years ago, said she went there about 2:40 p.m. Monday to have papers notarized and a check cashed.

Seen Talking

Elaine (Miss Sprangers) and the guy were talking at the first window," Mrs. Mader said. The rural Menasha woman said she was in the bank "only a few minutes," and told a reporter she could not overhear the conversation between Miss Sprangers and the gunman. Mrs. Mader thought the man "looked like a farmer."

Mrs. Mader said she was leaving the bank when Timm was coming in.

Timm said he had come to the bank "to talk to Elaine." Like Mrs. Mader, he banked there

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3



Miss Elaine Sprangers, Sherwood State Bank vice president and cashier, tells her story of Monday afternoon's robbery to Lt. Jack Zuelzke, Outagamie County sheriff department investigator. Waiting to be interrogated is Ralph

Timm, a rural Menasha farmer who was in the bank when the robber made an earlier appearance. Outagamie and Brown County investigators assisted Calumet authorities in the investigation. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Officials Threaten to Hold VTE-12 Levies

Ask Session With Board On Budgets

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Aroused city, village and town officials from a four-county area threatened Monday to withhold payment of area vocational tax levies unless capital outlays are removed from the 1968 budget.

The rebellious group held an informal meeting at the Left Guard Charcoal House and appointed a six-man committee to meet "without delay" with the Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 Board (VTE-12).

The District Vocational Board, created by an act of the State Legislature, has been under heavy attack since adopting a budget calling for a \$1,989,876 levy which resulted in a sharp boost in vocational taxes throughout the district.

Attend Meeting

About 50 representatives of 27 municipalities in Outagamie, Winnebago, Waupaca and Calumet counties attended the protest meeting called by Mayor George Buckley of Appleton.

The special committee will be headed by Robert Jacobs, Town of Menasha clerk, who was among those who leveled a barrage of charges against the area vocational board on its budgeting practices and financial demands.

Others picked to serve on the committee are Thomas Thorsen, Grand Chute chairman; Alvin A. Hendrichs, a Waupaca councilman; Charles Schaller, Neenah city attorney; Orville Manz, Hilbert village president, and Assemblyman William Rogers, D-Kaukauna.

The mayors, village presidents and town chairmen left no doubt that if the vocational board does not agree to withdraw more than \$660,000 from its budget (land acquisition and buildings), they would instruct their clerks not to pay the levies.

Ready For Showdown

It was conceded that the vocational board has automatic authority to tax up to two mills but officials said they were willing to let the board go to court to collect the funds should such a showdown be necessary.

Another question mark was put on a \$258,000 figure in the vocational board budget and earmarked for equipment.

During their vehement objections to the vocational board and manner in which it was established, and set a 1968 budget, officials claimed some major items should have been included in a bond issue — not tax rates.

Officials of various governmental units said property owners in their respective communities could not stand the additional burden on tax rates. They also challenged the vocational board to prove out its budget.

There were these significant developments:

—At the suggestion of Ald John Ayers (12th), president of the Appleton City Council, the group adopted a resolution requesting the VTE-12 Board to utilize every means to reconsider its budget and delete \$660,000 from next year's operational budget.

—Jacobs, who said he would arrange a meeting with the board this week if possible, claimed there was no previous public knowledge of the budget and that it was "rammed through in about seven minutes."

—Gerald Van Hoof of Little Chute advised that before the communities got involved in litigation by holding back funds, they should first have a committee attempt to get a compromise budget by bonding for site acquisition, declaring, "I think we should try some sugar before we pour on the vinegar."

Budget Unrealistic

—The allegation was made by Attorney Don Herrling, counsel for Grand Chute, that the area board's budget request was "unrealistic" and cited that in this instance cities, villages and

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

7 Escape Injury When Car Rolls At Waupaca

WAUPACA — Seven Waupaca youths escaped injury early Sunday morning when the car in which they were riding went out of control and rolled over on Brainerd Road on the northwest side of the city.

The car was driven by Dennis P. Hart, 16, 432 Granite St., Waupaca.

According to Waupaca Police, Hart was traveling west on Brainerd Road at about 1:25 a.m. Sunday when he lost control of the car after rounding a curve.

The late model car was extensively damaged.

Mosquito Hill Site

Recreation Value Lauded

A report issued by the Northern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission (NWRPC) says a proposed 462-acre Mosquito Hill recreation site has "probably the greatest potential for recreation of any undeveloped site in the county."

The report, just released by the Commission, was prepared for the Outagamie County Parks and Recreation Committee and is designed as a "justification for the acquisition of Mosquito Hill for a park."

The report concludes that the site "contains an unusual grouping of outstanding physical features" and has the potential "for a broad variety of year-around recreational activities."

The site is located on the north bank of the Wolf River, south-east of New London and along County Trunk S. The Parks and Recreation Committee currently is seeking options on the land.

although only about \$6,000 currently is budgeted for Mosquito Hill acquisition by the county. The report includes a preliminary

plan on development of the site, which would include a youth camp, picnic areas, tent and trailer camp areas, an open field recreation area and a wildlife and nature study area. The plan also includes pre-school and pre-teen playground, a widespread trail system and provisions for a variety of winter sports such as skiing and sledding.

The report says cost estimates on the 462-acre site made about one year ago, valued the land at about \$60,000. Frank Hedgecock, chief park planner for NWRPC, said, however, that landowners have asked more than the appraised value.

He said the cost of land acquisition alone could be between \$79,000 and \$100,000. This figure also may include money for some additional land located south of the Wolf River.

The report also proposes a five-year budget (1968-1972) for park acquisition and development.

Allocations for the first year call for \$70,000 for acquisition and \$9,000 for development of the Mosquito Hill site. Half of this would be reimbursed in the form of federal and state financial aids.

In 1969, \$30,000 is allocated for further land acquisition at Mosquito Hill, with another \$31,250 allocated for further development of the park site, the report states.

A phase development outline for the park includes the development of roads, signs, open field recreation areas, toilets, landscaping and grading in 1968.

Further development would continue through 1974, according to the report.

Cost estimates on facilities for the park total about \$184,500. This would include \$27,000 for shelters and toilets, about \$25,000 for roads and about \$20,000 for rip-rapping of the shoreline along the Wolf River.

VTE-12 Director Expects Huge Enrollment Increase

Sirek Explains Offerings of Broadened Vocational Program

About 12,000 persons will have expected that more than 15,000 enrolled and attended full-or part-time classes in Vocational, Technical & Adult Education District No. 12 (VTE-12) by next June compared with the 4,700 who have signed up for courses since the start of this school year.

These 4,700 include young people, adults, part-time workers, apprentices and housewives. Some are responding to a pressing need for workers in business, manufacturing and farming. Others are upgrading themselves in their current jobs or preparing for new ones.

Whatever their objectives, the demand for technical training has never been greater. Industrial progress is putting a premium on vocational and technical education, and its new job, a better job, or a part-

time job in any of several hundred fields.

A glance at the help wanted ads of any of the local papers will show the continuing need for plumbers, electricians, appliance repair men, secretaries, and technicians. Without a system of vocational education, employers in these fields could draw only on a pool of prospects trained in the humanities, social sciences and basic sciences taught in our public schools.

Supplements Training

Technical training provides a supplement to the grade and

Juvenile Detained Vandals Wreck Home In Rural Waupaca

WAUPACA — Five juveniles ranging from 7 to 16 years old caused extensive damage to a rural Waupaca home Saturday.

The 16-year-old is being held in juvenile detention at the Waupaca County jail and the other youths have been released to the custody of their parents. One of the vandals was a 15-year-old girl. The other four were boys.

The youths admitted to Un-der sheriff Loran Frazier Sunday said. They were apprehended that they entered a home five miles north of here on Casey Street in the house.

Editor's Note: The following article, by William Sirek, VTE-12 director, is the first of two articles on the vocational, technical and adult programs in VTE-12. It reviews the opportunities now available for training in a range of subjects. The second article, written by C. G. R. Johnson, chairman of the VTE-12 board, will discuss the board's responsibility for broadening educational opportunities and making them more convenient for students, and the board's plans to build a new central school.

The district includes the four corners of five others. It has a population of about 300,000. Vocational and technical training prepares the student for a new job, a better job, or a part-

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Turn to Page 3, Col. 1



A Rural Waupaca Home was wrecked Saturday when a group of youths ranging in age from 7 to 16 years decided to go on a vandalism spree. The house, lo-

cated on Casey Lake Road about 5 miles north of Waupaca, is owned by a Chicago family and was unoccupied at the time of the vandalism. (Post-Crescent Photo)



One Hundred Years of Methodism in Clintonville is observed by The United Methodist Church. Former pastors, guest speakers for the program, join for a reception in the fellowship hall. Admiring the cake replica of the church are, left to right, the Rev. Daniel H. Stahmer, D.D., pastor; William Hanson,

chairman of the centennial committee; Arthur E. Johnson, master of ceremonies; and former pastors, the Rev. James Carrico, Green Bay; the Rev. Alfred Hoad, Whitewater; the Rev. William H. Wiese, D.D., Appleton and the Rev. Bernard A. Kassilke, West Bend. (Laib Photo)

Zoning Ordinance, Budget To Face Waupaca Board

Hearing on \$4.8 Million Outlay Scheduled for Friday Morning

WAUPACA — The new county zoning ordinance will be one of the major items of business on the agenda for the Waupaca County board when it opens its five-day session Nov. 3.

Day-long sessions will be held Nov. 3, 6, 8, 10, and 13, according to the agenda prepared by Robert Backer, county clerk.

The new planning ordinance will come to the floor on the morning of Nov. 8 and, if necessary, the issue can be carried over until the afternoon session. The only afternoon business scheduled is the reading of letters, petitions, resolutions and committee reports.

The fourth day will bring reports from the highway department, conservation department, sheriff and civil defense in the morning and in the afternoon the board will hear a report on feeding and management will be the county hospital and also covered by Professor Russell from Calvin Mills, administrator of the Wood County Hospital, Wisconsin Experiment Farm of who will explain the system used Marshfield. A forage quality by the state to reimburse county contest also will be conducted and prizes given for the best grass silage, corn silage, and first and second cutting hay. All samples should be brought to the institute with a quart of silage exhibited in a plastic bag and 2 or 3 pounds of hay in a box. All exhibits should be identified to exhibitor and cutting date, if known, for the hay

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Institute Planned At Marion

MARION — A farm institute is planned here Thursday at the Marion Senior High School gym. The public program starts at 10:30 a.m. with a noon lunch sponsored by the Marion Advancement Association.

The program is put together by the University of Wisconsin Extension Offices at Shawano and Waupaca and members of the Marion Advancement Association. The program includes the following: Machinery of present and future, farm machinery on parade and artificial breeding by Midwest Breeders.

"Better Yields from Better Fields" will be handled by Prof. Edward Brickbauer, extension agronomist of the University of Wisconsin. Also, dairy cattle the board will hear a report on feeding and management will be the county hospital and also covered by Professor Russell from Calvin Mills, administrator of the Wood County Hospital, Wisconsin Experiment Farm of who will explain the system used Marshfield. A forage quality by the state to reimburse county contest also will be conducted and prizes given for the best grass silage, corn silage, and first and second cutting hay. All samples should be brought to the institute with a quart of silage exhibited in a plastic bag and 2 or 3 pounds of hay in a box. All exhibits should be identified to exhibitor and cutting date, if known, for the hay

Along with the discussions on grass silage, corn silage, and first and second cutting hay. All samples should be brought to the institute with a quart of silage exhibited in a plastic bag and 2 or 3 pounds of hay in a box. All exhibits should be identified to exhibitor and cutting date, if known, for the hay

The morning session on the final day of the five-day session will consist of the reading of letters, petitions, resolutions, committee reports and a report H club agent and resource, from the county nurse Reports development agent will be heard from the county agriculture in the afternoon of the Nov. 13 agent, home economics agent, 4 session.

Rare Moments of Humor U.S. Senators Keep 'Em Laughing At Democrat Fund Raising Dinner

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — Two of the nation's greatest political comedians stood before an audience of 1,000 Democrats Saturday and provided one of the great and rare moments of spontaneous humor in public politics.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., leading into his introduction of and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., traded jibes and sent Kennedy of Massachusetts. He salved of humor sailing across the dinner hall as they spoke at a \$50 a plate fund-raising dinner aimed at helping re-elect Nelson to the U.S. Senate.

Object of the attention of each was the other — and they time obviously enjoyed the exchange.

Nelson opened the impromptu session by remarking he was probably the only politician in America who in the course of 26 years has drawn two great Americans to testimonial dinner-political career.

Nelson for himself. Three weeks ago Vice President Hubert Humphrey returned with Nelson remarks about sharing a ticket

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3 Weekend Mishaps in New London

Damage Exceeds \$100 as Deer, Automobile Collide

NEW LONDON — City police investigated three minor accidents involving more than \$100 damage during the weekend.

Cars driven by William H. Knapstein, 77, 313 W. Cook St., and Adam S. Nowinski, 51, 1308 Algoma St., were involved in an accident at Shawano Street and Wolf River Avenue about 1:45 p.m. Saturday.

City police said both vehicles were traveling south on Shawano Street and the mishap occurred as Nowinski was slowing to make a left turn onto Wolf River Avenue and Knapstein was attempting to pass on the right. Police said the Nowinski vehicle bounced off the curbing before the collision.

A car driven by Ludwig A. Diem, 71, route 3, Clintonville, received more than \$100 damage when it struck a deer at 3:15 p.m. Saturday. Diem was headed south on U. S. 45 in the northern part of the city at the time.

A traffic control light and sign, utility pole and a sign at Brown's Cigo were damaged when a car driven by William G. Quaintance, 25, 302 N. Shawano St., ran into them at 3:43 p.m. Sunday at Beacon Avenue and Mill Street.

City police said Quaintance was headed east on Beacon when a car stopped in front of him. Unable to stop, he attempted to turn right onto Mill Street, but ran over the curb, striking the posts and signs, police said.

Solberg Top CW Scorer

Waupaca Halfback Has 30 Points, Passehl Second

WAUPACA — Bob Solberg of Waupaca's co-championship Central Wisconsin Conference football team took the 1967 individual conference scoring honors.

The junior halfback tallied five touchdowns for 30 points. Runnerup honors went to Bob Passehl, Manawa, who scored four touchdowns and one extra point for 25 points. He was one point ahead of Jack Montgomery, Weyauwega star.

Other leading scorers were Griffin, Manawa, 19; Braun, Marion, 18; Aanansen, Wittenberg, 14; Stollenberg, Wittenberg, 12; and Morey, Waupaca, 12.

Announcement of the top scorers was made Monday by conference commissioner LeRoy Haberkorn.



American Lutheran Church Women from New London decorate Christmas cookies for their annual "Frost Fair" bazaar and dinner Thursday at the Emanuel Lutheran School. (Post-Crescent Photo)

3 Teen-Age Manawa Girls Apprehended in Stolen Car

MANAWA — Three Manawa girls, ages 15, 16, and 17, were apprehended by Waupaca County police early Sunday morning while driving a stolen car.

The girls were stopped for speeding in Manawa at 12:15 a.m. by county traffic patrolman Robert Sparks and, while questioning the girls, Starks learned they were driving a stolen car.

The car had been taken from the Blue Haven Ballroom parking lot, south of Manawa about 11 p.m., Saturday. The car, owned by John Casey, route 1, Manawa, had not yet been reported as missing.

At the time the girls were stopped a case of beer was found in the rear seat.

The three were taken to the Waupaca County jail where they were questioned and then released to their parents. All are being referred to juvenile authorities, police said.

Clintonville Man Fined \$10 for Drunkenness

CLINTONVILLE — Morris Salzman, 22, 132½ S. Main St., Clintonville, was fined \$10 and costs after he pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness when he appeared in court Monday before Justice Nathan Wiese. He was arrested earlier Monday by the Clintonville police.

Girl Scouts Install Patrol Leaders in New London

NEW LONDON — Patrol leaders were installed during a court of honor for Girl Scout Troop 112 members last week.

New patrol leaders are Kristine Klatt, Busy Beavers; Margie Norby, Green Martians; and Candy Kroll, the Buddies. World Association pins were presented to the Green Martians and Buddies patrols.

Cyclist badge awards were presented to Debbie Frederick, Katherine Gruening, Margie Norby, Denise Thompson, Maureen Allen, Candy Kroll, Mary Norby, Mary White and Tena Ebo, and a backyard fun badge to Mary White.

Pleads Innocent Of Topsy Driving

CLINTONVILLE — Joe McGlin, 23, 190 E. Madison St., Clintonville, pleaded innocent to a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants when he appeared in court Monday before Municipal Justice Nathan Wiese. Trial was set for Nov. 13. He was arrested on Oct. 22 by the Clintonville police.

Run-Aways Nabbed in Calumet

CHILTON — Three youths, ages 15 and 16, run-aways from the Mendota Home for Boys at Madison were apprehended about 1:15 p.m. Monday by Calumet County Traffic Patrolman Donald Kossman after they fled from their stalled car at State 55-U. S. 151.

Kossman had been called by a farmer who reported the car in the ditch.

When he arrived, the patrolman saw the youths running away over a hill. He and other officers apprehended them.

The youths were from Eau Claire, McFarland and Madison. Police reported that the car had been stolen from Middleton and was owned by Florence L. Cantwell, Middleton.

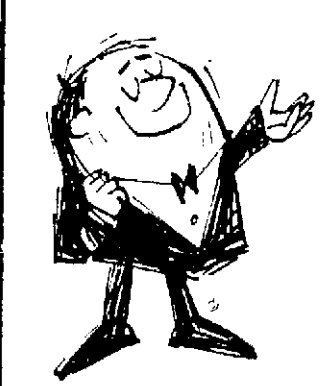
The youths will be returned to the home by Madison authorities.

New London Schools Recess for Convention

NEW LONDON — School will close at the end of classes Wednesday in the New London School district so teachers may attend the Wisconsin Education Association (WEA) convention in Milwaukee Thursday and Friday.

Classes will resume at the regular time on Monday. Teachers not attending the WEA convention will participate in programs at the school or those related to school activities and professional betterment.

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THE POST-CRESCENT, Appleton, Wis. 54911

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of Appleton

It Cost ONLY \$975 Per Mo

Enrollment Hike Seen For VTE-12

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

trade and industrial subjects; business and marketing, and adult and homemaking skills.

Instruction is available, tuition-free, to every citizen in the district. In the rare cases where this district does not offer a full-time program required by a prospective student, arrangements are made to enroll the student in a school outside the district. He can take that course without paying tuition; under the new district organization, no student will pay more than a modest registration fee.

Without presenting a complete catalog of courses here, a review indicates some of the general types of training that are available.

Agricultural Instruction

Agricultural instruction in a variety of subjects, including crop improvement, care and maintenance of machinery and dairy herd management is offered young farmers out of school and adults. Instruction is provided in existing schools by full-time teachers working in the community.

Business education courses are available in full-time day programs for high school graduates, and refresher training for adults is provided both days and evenings. The wide range of programs includes business administration, accounting, secretarial science and office machine operation.

Courses in merchandising and marketing include merchandise display, advertising, retail selling, store management and training for waitresses, cashiers and grocery checkers.

Trade and industry instruction is offered in technical institute programs and special courses for indentured apprentices to meet Wisconsin Industrial Commission requirements. Special short courses are offered for employed craftsmen to retrain them on the job. Education in a wide range of skills is available on a full-time basis for day-school students and in special courses in the evening.

Homemakers Taught

Home economics teaches homemakers, in day or evening classes, how to improve the management of their homes. Instruction includes child development, family relationships, food nutrition, health and safety, and clothing.

A wide range of classes is offered in metal trades, construction, graphic arts, personal



Chilton Has Produced some top pumpkin carvers thanks to the contest sponsored by the Eagles Club. Winners in age groups are, from left, back row, Jim Schlaefer (10-12) and Joe Keuler (8-9). Those in front, from left, are Pat Keuler (1-5) and Terry Duchow (6-7). (Connors Photo)

Officials Threaten to Hold VTE-12 Levies

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

towns had a common cause and were displaying precedent-setting unity.

Mayor Gilbert Anderson of Kaukauna contended the area board should have included parts of its annual operations budget in a long-term bond issue, commenting, "No one can afford such a big local tax impact at one time."

Sound Warning

A warning was sounded by Mayor Carl Loehning of Neenah that "this is just the beginning." He asked why communities in the vocational district should be assessed funds for projects which will be undertaken in future years. "You just don't do business that way," he said.

The general feeling was the vocational board was attempting to levy an annual tax for the purpose of building up a "slush fund" for acquiring land for a

and community services, rehabilitation services, and general adult subjects designed for cultural and social enrichment.

VTE-12 has schools in Oshkosh, Appleton and Neenah that offer full-time programs in various subject areas on a post high school level. Schools offering part-time training are at Menasha, Kaukauna, Brillion and Kimberly.

Programs offered at these schools can be made available in other communities in the district upon request. Within certain limitations (such as the need to enroll 12 students before a specific class can be offered) the district tries to provide modern, forward-looking trade, industrial, business and general adult education to each citizen.

Further information on classes now being offered can be obtained from any of the vocational schools or directly from the district office at 1919 Lake St., Neenah.

Grand Opening Set at Expanded Treasure Island

Store Doubled In Size; New Departments Added

Grand opening of the newly expanded Treasure Island store, at W. College Avenue and S. Bluemound Drive, is scheduled for Wednesday. Howard Kornfield, manager, has announced.

The store has been doubled in size and the new building addition incorporates the latest developments in department store design, construction, fixtures and equipment, Kornfield said.

"Customers will now find five additional service departments in the new building — beauty salon, optical, fix-all and dry-cleaning shops and a portrait studio.

The main reason for our expansion," Kornfield said, "is to bring to the residents of Appleton and surrounding communities a total department store. One in which everything from nuts and bolts to grocery shopping and having the ladies' hair set could be accomplished in one stop and under one roof."

Add Furniture Section

A new 26,000 square foot home center with 48 room settings, will feature a complete line of home furnishings. This new addition will provide space for a full-size furniture department, rugs, television, stereo, infants' furniture, decorative furnishings, lamps, outdoor furniture, and a sleep shop.

Illumination throughout the store is provided by the latest type of fluorescent equipment. A complete air-conditioning and heating system assures customers of shopping comfort in all seasons.

Aid Customers

Display equipment and up-to-the-minute fixtures throughout the store have been designed to aid customers in the examination and selection of merchandise.

The one-story, 140,000 square foot Treasure Island store is one of five such units operating in Wisconsin. The other stores are

Clintonville Luther Leagues Plan Hayrides

CLINTONVILLE — The Junior and Senior Luther Leagues of the Christus Lutheran Church have scheduled weekend hayrides at Rawhide, Inc., rural New London.

The Junior League will meet at the parish hall at 6:30 p.m. Friday and parents are urged to provide transportation. Cost is \$1 per person.

The Senior League will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the parish for its hayride. Refreshments will be served at the parish hall following the hayride.

Committee members handling arrangements are Paul Hoffman, chairman; Leonard Heling, Gary Holtz, Glenace Helman and Mark Holm. Cost is \$1 per person and each is asked to bring 25 cents for lunch.

Assistant Librarian to Review Book at Chilton Woman's Club Meeting

CHILTON — Mrs. Laurie Peterson, assistant city librarian, will review a novel, "One Summer in Between" by Melissa Mather, for the woman's Club meeting at 2 p.m. Friday in the city hall.

The book is written in the form of a diary describing the changes in attitudes of a brilliant southern Negro girl who lived with a thrifty New England family for one summer.

Also on the program will be a

located in Madison and Milwaukee and a sixth will open Nov. 8 in Brown Deer, a suburb of Milwaukee. The Treasure Island store here has been in operation for nearly six years.

Treasure Island is a division of the J. C. Penney Company.

Judge Nips Man For Barking Dog

NEW LONDON — A barking dog which didn't bite, did provoke an \$18 fine Friday for its owner, James M. Allen, 314 E. Hancock St., in Municipal Justice Court.

The fine was levied after police made an arrest because the dog was a public nuisance because of excessive barking. Neighbors had complained about the noise from the vociferous canine.

No Paper Drive Slated By Clintonville Scouts

CLINTONVILLE — There will be no paper drive this fall or in the near future by Boy Scout Troop 28 as has been the practice in the past.

The paper mills are no longer accepting this type of paper and in the interest of fire safety, it is suggested that the newspapers being saved for this purpose be disposed of in some other manner.

Mrs. George Urban Heads Homemakers

NEW LONDON — Mrs. George Urban has been elected president of the Fifty-Fivers Homemakers Club for the current season.

Other officers are Mrs. Carl Radmer, vice president; Mrs. Ed Luckow, treasurer and Mrs. Oscar Berner, secretary. A lesson on utensils used in cooking lived and broiling was presented by Mrs. Urban.

review of the organization's constitution and possible changes recommended by a regular meeting, scheduled for Nov. 6, was changed because of a conflict with Red Cross blood program.

Educator to Speak At New London VFW Dinner

NEW LONDON — School District 7 Supt. H. James Ramsdell will be the speaker at the annual Veterans Day dinner for members of Learman-Schaller Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) post at the VFW Club.

Plans for the event were completed by the auxiliary and post last week. Reservations and tickets are being handled by Mrs. Art Lasch. Members of the planning committee were Mrs. Mildred Fuller, Mrs. Ida Herres, Mrs. Elmer Hebbe and Rheinhold Gagnow.

New members will be initiated at the next auxiliary dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 14 at the VFW Club.

Professor Emeritus Dies at Madison

MADISON (AP) — Raymond Sprague Owen, 89, emeritus professor of civil engineering at the University of Wisconsin, died Monday. He came to Madison from Janesville as a student in 1930.

Car Demolished in Town of Bear Creek

CLINTONVILLE — The 1958 model car involved in a one-car accident at 12:55 p.m. Saturday on County Trunk O in the Town of Bear Creek, 5 miles southwest of here, was declared a total loss by Waupaca County police who investigated. The driver was not injured.

Ronald Blank, 26, route 1, Clintonville, was traveling east on O and was operating on the wrong side of the road when he met another vehicle traveling west, police said. Blank made a sharp turn to his right, lost control of the car, crossed the road and overturned in the left ditch.

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Patrons Describe Gunman as 'Seedy'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

when the robbery occurred 10 years ago this month.

Timm apparently was the only customer the robber talked to. "He said 'Hi' to me when I walked in. I thought maybe he wore a black leather glove on knew me," Timm explained. When Timm indicated to another teller that he wanted to talk to Miss Sprangers, the holdup man turned around and asked him if he cared to "go first." Timm said he would wait.

Timm said the man stood at the first window for about five minutes. "He looked kind of nervous. He kept turning around and looking at me," Timm told a reporter. Timm stood near the door until the man left. The rural Menasha farmer was at the bank about 10 minutes. His car was parked outside.

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- Newly designed color chassis
- Instant Color Fidelity — Assures totally pure color automatically
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Advertisement

Treasure Island
Food Department

Fox River Valley

Published in the Interest of Greater Total Savings

TREASURE ISLAND FOOD APPLETON'S 'NEW LOOK' IN

Best Values in Meat At Treasure Island

Four years ago, when the Treasure Island Food Department first announced the exclusive "Total Savings Program", we promised our customers the finest meats in Appleton at every day low prices. Now — four years later — we still have the reputation of offering the best meat values anywhere. Comparison shopping proves it.

The most important single item in your family's food budget is meat — and you'll find it easy to serve your family plenty of their favorite cuts of meat — and still stay within your food budget, if you take advantage of the low Total Savings meat prices at Treasure Island Food Department.

Choice Beef

For example, Treasure Island Meat Market features U.S.D.A. Choice beef — the finest cornfed Midwestern beef you can buy. Every cut is guaranteed to be tender and flavorful. Whether it's a T-Bone steak, a roast or a round

wide selection of delicious pork and lamb, as well as poultry and fish. Of course, it's the finest quality.

And don't forget Treasure Island's wide array of luncheon meats, hot dogs and sausage products.

Every Treasure Island Meat Market man is at your service to provide you with special cuts of meat, or to answer any questions you may have about the preparation and serving of meat.

Why pay more? Treat your family to the finest of meats — and save — by getting the Total Savings Habit at your Treasure Island Food Department.

T. I. Features Exclusive "E.V.T."

Everyone agrees that meat is the mainstay of the meal, and there is no substitute for the quality and flavor of cornfed Midwestern beef.

Your Treasure Island Meat Department features the top of the U.S.D.A. Choice grade. This beef must meet rigid specifications before being accepted by Treasure Island beef selectors. These specifications provide for weight and age selection that have proved out over years of research to provide the finest, most flavorful, most tender juicy beef.

In addition to the lowest possible meat prices, Treasure Island provides "Extra Value Trim", abbreviated "E.V.T." These specifications provide that all excess bone and fat shall be removed before weighing. Thus, there is little or no waste. Customers pay only for the meat that is served.

Although the Meat Department is self service, remember, special cuts are readily available upon request. Your Treasure Island meat man will also prepare sides or quarters of beef for your freezer. All cutting, trimming and wrapping of individual cuts is free.

Finest Quality

Treasure Island also features a



The Meat Department at Treasure Island has been remodeled to offer the utmost in shopping convenience. You'll be able to select all your favorite cuts of U.S.D.A. Choice beef, the finest quality pork, lamb, poultry and luncheon meats. Treasure Island meat men will always be on hand to help you with special cuts of meat, or to answer any questions you may have about the preparation and serving of meats.



The entire Treasure Island Food Department has been completely remodeled, making it the most modern supermarket in the Fox River Valley. Improved lighting, new fixtures, greater shelf space — all combine to

make each shopping trip a real pleasure. Although there's a "new look" at Treasure Island Food Department, you'll still find all your favorite foods at low, low Total Savings prices.

'Let George Do It' Is Motto for Extra Convenience

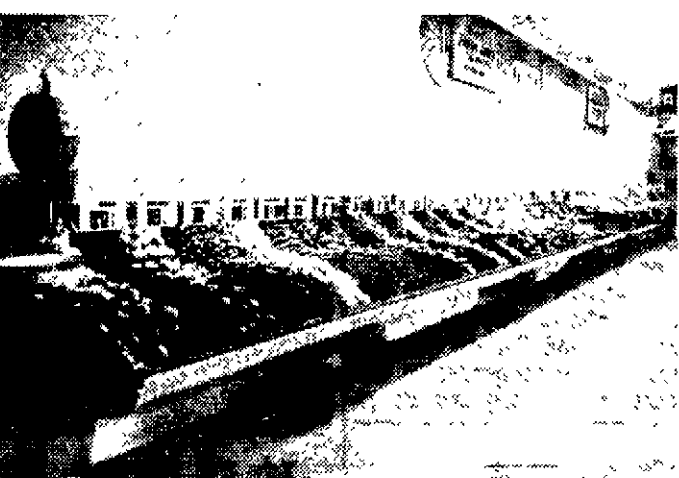
When you go grocery shopping at the sparkling new Treasure Island Food Department, you can be a lady of leisure.

If you're tired of lugging groceries — "Let George Do It." After you've finished your shopping at Treasure Island Food Department, you can check your groceries at our checkout counter. Then, you can enjoy browsing through other departments, because every time you shop at Treasure Island Food Department, you save enough money for other "extras".

After you've finished shopping, simply drive up to the parcel pickup door, and a courteous helper will be glad to place your groceries in your car.

Yes, it's just one of the many extra services at the Treasure Island Food Department, that make each shopping trip an enjoyable experience.

All Fresh Fruits, Vegetables Get Special Care by Produce Dept.



The finest fresh fruits and vegetables from the nation's leading farms, gardens and orchards are featured at the Treasure Island Produce Department. Special care is taken to make certain that all fresh produce is at the peak of flavor when you make your selection. Whether you select Wisconsin-grown vegetables, or fresh fruits from around the world, remember — you save on everything you buy at Treasure Island Food Department.

It's Indian Summer in Wisconsin — harvest time — and your Treasure Island Food Department's newly remodeled Produce Department is overflowing with the finest Fall fresh fruits and vegetables, at low, low heart-of-the-season prices.

Remember, all Treasure Island fresh fruits and vegetables get lots of tender, loving care — so they'll be at the very peak of freshness and flavor when you select them for your family's dinner table.

And each time you shop from the harvest of fine foods at Treasure Island, you'll harvest your share of Total Savings — those everyday low Treasure Island prices make each food dollar go farther.

Come in and meet your Treasure Island Produce Department Manager, John Krenke, and select the finest fresh fruits and vegetables for your family's eating pleasure.

Food Department Completely Remodeled

People come from miles around to buy groceries and SAVE — at Treasure Island Food Department in Appleton.

Now, it's even more of a pleasure to shop for groceries at Treasure Island, because the entire Food Department has been completely remodeled to offer you the very finest in supermarket shopping.

Your Treasure Island Food Department Manager, George Wachowski, invites you to come in — inspect the bright cheerful new surroundings, new fixtures, more shelf space to allow even greater variety. You'll find Treasure Island Food Department's checkout service is even faster than before.

Low, Low Prices

Everything has been changed at Treasure Island Food Department to offer you the utmost in shopping convenience. The only thing that stays the same are those low, low Treasure Island prices.

Remember, Treasure Island was the first to bring lower food prices to the Fox River Valley — and, Treasure Island is still the leader in helping you save money on your family's food bill. Comparison shopping proves it.

Same as More Pay

That's why Mr. Wachowski says that a shopping trip to the Treasure Island Food Department is equivalent to additional take-home pay. Whenever you can buy the same grocery order for less money, you have increased your spending power — more

money left over for the things your family needs, with no sacrifice in quality.

This is the reason so many Appleton-area families are switching to Treasure Island for all their weekly food purchases. At Treasure Island, you save more than money — you save wear and



George Wachowski
Food Department Manager

tear on your nerves, wear and tear on your car, and you save time.

No "Sale Days"

Treasure Island's Total Savings Program is a totally new concept in food distribution. You need not wait for "Sale Days" or week-end specials. Each and every item is priced low every day in the week.

How can Treasure Island Food Department consistently offer the finest quality foods at prices far lower than competitive supermarkets? The answer is simply that Treasure Island has cut the cost of doing business. Every customer receives the benefit of savings achieved by first turnover, volume sales and efficient store operation.

See the completely remodeled Food Department — and get the Total Savings Habit — at Treasure Island Food Department.



Ron Sengstock
Co-Manager—Food Dept.

Save on Holiday Foods for Thanksgiving

Make it an old-fashioned Thanksgiving this year — treat the family to all their favorite holiday foods — and SAVE with the old-fashioned, down-to-earth prices at your Treasure Island Food Department.

Check Treasure Island's low, low price on a succulent turkey. Take your choice from a wide variety of U.S.D.A. Grade A birds. Treasure Island turkeys have been carefully selected for tenderness and flavor, and are specially bred for a maximum of tender, white meat.

Big Variety

We will also have a wide selection of other fowl, including ducks, geese, Rock Cornish game

hens, and fresh chickens. Place your order now.

Other holiday foods as gala as the reason include a wide assortment of fresh fruits and vegetables, and hundreds of prepared foods to save you time on busy days.

Among the canned and packaged foods, don't forget fruit juice, fruit cocktail, pumpkin and mince pie filling, spices and poultry stuffing.

Total Savings

When you've completed your shopping list, you'll be pleasantly surprised at the money you've saved, because your tape total is always less at Treasure Island.

Plan to do all your Thanksgiving shopping at the newly remodeled Treasure Island Food Department.

OUR POLICY

Our customers will always get the benefit of savings achieved by volume selling, fast turnover and efficient handling. These economies are reflected in the lowest possible price on every item, every day. Customers' total savings continue to grow, week after week, with each return visit.



Store Interior Remodeled To Make Shopping Easier for You

When you visit the newly remodeled Treasure Island Food Department, you'll see for yourself that everything possible has been done to make it easier for you to find all the items on your shopping list.

Wide, well-lighted aisles — towers of food items — greater shelving space — make each shopping trip a pleasure.

If you need assistance in finding a particular item, remember — every Treasure Island Food Department staff tries harder to please you.

Treasure Island always offers you more — more savings — more shopping convenience. Get the Total Savings Habit — at your Treasure Island Food Department — where else?

Treasure Island
QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ON YOUR MONEY BACK
FOOD DEPARTMENT

Bluemound and West College Avenue
Open Daily, 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.



John Krenke
Produce Department
Manager



This long line-up of checkout counters at your Treasure Island Food Department means there's no waiting — no delay — in getting your grocery order checked, sacked and into your car. Come to Treasure Island Food Department — see how quick, how pleasant, modern supermarket shopping can be. And remember — your Tape Total is always less ... at Treasure Island Food Department.

You're the Boss When You Shop

You're the boss at your Treasure Island Food Department.

For example, do you want clean, well-trimmed fresh fruits and vegetables, that save you time and trouble? Extra care is given to the fresh fruits and vegetables at Treasure Island, so they'll be as near table-ready as possible. Have it your way!

Do you like to shop after dinner? Your Treasure Island Food Department is open evenings for your shopping convenience. Have it your way!

Do you want nationally-advertised brands at prices far less than you're accustomed to paying? We have a complete selection of famous name brands, including all the newest items. Have it your way!

Remember, you always get more than you bargained for, at Treasure Island Food Department.

It's Easy to Save Money At T. I. Food Department

Grandma did not know the first thing about "drive-in banking", or "bank by mail" savings accounts. BUT, Grandma always seemed to have a little "extra" tucked away for family emergencies.

If you want to have a little "extra" to tuck away from week to week, start shopping and saving at your Treasure Island Food Department. Savings on your weekly food budget will add up fast, because Treasure Island food prices are lower than most other stores. Comparison shopping proves it.

Tape Total Counts

That's why we say — it's the tape total that counts ... at Treasure Island Food Department.

This low price policy is the result of tremendous buying power ... fast turnover ... and efficient store operation.

Treasure Island's guaranteed quality fresh meats and produce, and nationally-known brands of canned and packaged foods, are your assurance of honest value.

Savings Grow

If you ask Grandma, she'll tell you that a penny saved is a penny earned — and you'll save pennies, nickels and dimes on nearly everything you buy at Treasure Island Food Department.

See for yourself. Remember, it's the tape total that counts — at Treasure Island Food Department.

Total Savings News

THE FORECAST
Grocery Shopping Even More
Convenient at Treasure Island

Serving All the Shoppers in the Fox River Valley

OCTOBER 31, 1967

DEPARTMENT PRESENTS GREATER TOTAL SAVINGS



Ask Any Shopper — They'll Tell You It Pays to Buy Groceries at Treasure Island

Mrs. David Swatscheno, Tullar Road, Neenah, Wisconsin, shops regularly at the Treasure Island Food Department. She is president of St. Gabriel's Christian Mothers and Sanctuary, and her husband is employed by the AZCO Company. The Swatschenos have three children — Frank, 6; Steven, 5, and Paul, 2½. Mrs. Swatscheno says, "A couple of years ago, I was skeptical about Treasure Island claims about low prices. Fortunately, I did visit the store, and I'll have to admit I was surprised to see the savings on item after item, compared to the prices I had been paying. Since then I've been a regular shopper at Treasure Island's grocery department, and I know I save a lot of money."

Shopping together at Treasure Island Food Department is convenient and fun for Mrs. Grace VanDinter, Route 1, Menasha, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Gloria Haen, 417 White Oak Drive in Appleton. Their husbands own Van's Realty & Mobile Homes... and both families enjoy camping, fishing and skiing. Both ladies say, "My family likes good meat — in fact our husbands say 'buy the best' even if it costs a little more. We both agree that you can buy the best meat in town — at the lowest prices — at Treasure Island Food Department. And, we know we save on all the rest of our groceries, too."

Another Appleton shopper, Mrs. Ron Kippenhan, 907 South Christine, is the mother of three youngsters — Shawn, 9, a Cub Scout; Bonnie, 5; and Richard, 2. Mrs. Kippenhan attends St. Bernadette Catholic Church, is a member of the Ladies of St. Bernadette and is employed at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Her husband sings in the McDowell Chorus. Mrs. Kippenhan says, "I pride myself on being a careful shopper. Feeding a family like mine and keeping on the budget is no easy job. I've found that Treasure Island Food Department is the answer I've looked for. Regardless of what is on my shopping list, I'm confident that the total bill at the Treasure Island checkstand will be less. Believe me, I'm sold on Treasure Island Food's Total Savings Program."

Mrs. Tom Kaufman, 1665 Cold Spring Road in Neenah, brings the family along to help her shop at Treasure Island Food Department. The Kaufmans have five children: Susan, 10; Mary, 9; Paula, 8; Linda, 6; and Laura, 1. Mr. Kaufman works for the George Banta Company of Menasha. Mrs. Kaufman says, "I've shopped at Treasure Island Food Department ever since it opened. Of course I like the savings that I make — because of low prices — but I'm also a Treasure Island booster because I know that the quality of the food I buy there is always tops. For example, I've found that the Treasure Island Meat Market is the only place in town where I can buy the best meat — and it doesn't cost more. I've fed my family well with Treasure Island's Total Savings Plan."

Every Customer a Winner

You never take a chance on savings, when you shop at your Treasure Island Food Department. Remember, the Treasure Island Food Department is dedicated to the exclusive "Total Savings Program."

Very simply, this means that every customer is offered the finest quality food at the lowest possible prices — day in, and day out.

Treasure Island Food Department does not offer "free" prizes or dishes, trading stamps, limited quantity specials, drawings, or any kind of contest or game.

Serious Business

At Treasure Island, your savings are automatic with every purchase. We believe that saving money is serious business. We think most shoppers prefer to pay low prices for food items each and every day of the week; then, take the savings they earn and buy something of their choice.

Everyone Wins

That's why we say — every customer is a winner at Treasure Island Food Department. Every customer receives the benefits of savings achieved by volume sell-

ing, fast turnover and efficient store operation. Be a winner — join the thousands of Wisconsin families who are assured of getting cash savings everytime they shop — at Treasure Island Food Department.

There's No Need To Shop Around

If you're buying stocks, it's often wise not to put "all your eggs in one basket." But, when it comes to groceries — you'll find it pays to put all your eggs... and all the other groceries you buy for your family... in one basket. If it's the shopping basket at your Treasure Island Food Department.

Remember, there's no need to gather eggs at a half dozen different stores — no need to wait for sale days — because you can always depend upon Treasure Island Food Department's quality and low, low prices — every day of the week. We call it the "Total Savings Program." Bargain hunters call it TERRIFIC!

Newly-Remodeled Interior, Evening Shopping, Sunday Hours Add Up to Extra Convenience

If you find food shopping and meal planning a daily chore, then switch to Treasure Island Food Department where shopping is convenient — always a pleasure.

The minute you enter a Treasure Island Food Department, you will notice the difference. All departments are well organized for easy meal planning — you will quickly recognize all of the nationally-known quality brands, and you will be delighted with the low, low prices on each and every item in the Food Department.

Special Occasions

In addition to food staples, Treasure Island has everything you need for special occasions. You can order freshly baked and decorated cakes, specially prepared cuts of your favorite meats, and you will find a wide selection of holiday food specialties.

It's convenient to shop at Treasure Island, because the Food Department is now open seven days a week. That's right — your Treasure Island Food Department will be open on Sundays, too, beginning this coming Sunday — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Of course, you can shop in the evenings during the week.

SHOPPING HOURS

Monday Thru Saturday
10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Sunday
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Treasure Island Food Dept.
Bluemound and
West College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin

Real Pleasure

When you can get the brands you want at prices far less than you are accustomed to paying elsewhere... when you can find a wide selection of top quality fresh fruits and vegetables and U.S.D.A. Choice Corn-fed Midwestern Beef... when you can shop at the time and day of the week you prefer... we know you'll agree that every shopping trip to the newly-remodeled Treasure Island Food Department is a real pleasure.

Why not bring the entire family along the next time you shop for groceries? It's a great way to get mealtime suggestions — and everyone enjoys the cheerful atmosphere and roomy shopping space at the newly-remodeled Treasure Island Food Department.

Wide Variety

Husbands, especially, appreciate Treasure Island's wide variety of foods — and those low, low Treasure Island Total Savings prices.

The next time you shop at the Treasure Island Food Department — make it a family affair. Remember, T.I. Food Department is open evenings for your shopping convenience.

Stock Your Freezer—Save

It's "Frozen Food Buy-Time" — time to fill your freezer with savings from Treasure Island Food Department.

The low, low prices on hundreds of nationally-advertised brands of frozen foods — from fruits and vegetables to pizzas and pies — mean it's wise to stock up — because at Treasure Island Food Department, the more you buy, the more you save.

When you stop at the frozen food counters in the T.I. Food Department, you'll find hundreds of items priced below what you would expect to pay elsewhere.

Quality, Low Price

How can Treasure Island consistently offer you high quality

foods at such low prices — many items at the lowest possible price over invoice cost allowed by Wisconsin law?

The answer is simply that Treasure Island operates efficiently and has cut the cost of doing business by eliminating trading stamps, giveaways, drawings and games. Instead, Treasure Island customers always receive the benefit of savings achieved by fast turnover, volume sales and efficient handling.

Stock Your Freezer

Take advantage of "Frozen Food Buy-Time" — select your favorite brands of frozen foods — stock your freezer and SAVE — at your Treasure Island Food Department.

Like thousands of other thrifty Wisconsin families, you'll find that Total Savings gives you the Best deal... at your Treasure Island Food Department... where else?

Satisfaction Is Guaranteed

Satisfaction Guaranteed — that's the motto at your Treasure Island Food Department.

No matter what you buy — meats, produce, your favorite brands of canned and packaged foods — everything carries a money-back guarantee of quality. If you are not completely satisfied, your money will be cheerfully refunded.



"Moment of Truth" Is At T.I. Checkout Counter

The moment you step inside the Treasure Island Food Department, you have stepped into a wonderful world of savings.

Treasure Island Food Department invites you to make your own shopping comparison test — compare Treasure Island prices with those you would pay for the same items at another supermarket.

National Brands

You'll agree it's true that Treasure Island sells thousands of quality foods products for less money than you are accustomed to paying elsewhere. In fact, thousands of items are sold at the lowest possible price, over invoice cost, allowed by Wisconsin law. These savings are doubly important when you can buy nationally-advertised brands you know and trust.

Treasure Island's exclusive E.V.T. (Extra Value Trimmed)

Meat Program is further assurance of savings: in addition to low price, you pay only for the good meat you eat. All excess bone and fat is removed before weighing.

Big Variety

Treasure Island Produce Department features a complete variety of Garden Fresh fruits and vegetables, low priced every day in the week.

When you add up your savings of pennies, nickels and dimes on thousands of items throughout the store, your Total Savings add up fast.

Remember — see for yourself. Make your own shopping comparison test. The Moment of Truth will be at the checkout counter. The Total Savings Program will convince you — to shop... and save... at Treasure Island Food Department.

Treasure Island

QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

FOOD DEPARTMENT

Bluemound and West College Avenue
Open Daily, 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.



Indian Summer in Wisconsin means home-grown McIntosh apples, Wisconsin Russets and Sebago potatoes, as well as the country's finest Snoball cauliflower. Wisconsin also produces outstanding top quality fresh cranberries. Your Treasure Island Food Department features a huge selection of Wisconsin-grown fruits and vegetables in season at low, low prices. In addition to Wisconsin grown products, you'll find a complete selection of Garden Fresh fruits and vegetables from the nation's leading farms, gardens and orchards. Treasure Island also has a complete line of supplies for home canning, preserving and freezing.

YOU COULD PAY MORE FOR THIS CART OF GROCERIES . . . BUT WHY SHOULD YOU?

You Deserve the savings that you can have with Treasure Island's unique Total Savings program. Are you getting them? What have you been paying for the items listed below? These are just a small sample of the everyday low prices at Treasure Island Food Department.



<p> Hi C Orange Size 46 oz. 3/85^c Van Camps Pork & Beans 2 3/55^c Hunts Peaches YC Slices 2 1/2's 31^c Muselmans Applesauce GL. 35 oz. 37^c Del Monte Cream Corn 303 22^c Franks Kraut 300 2/31^c Welch's Grape Juice 24 oz. 35^c Del Monte Tomato Juice 46 oz. 32^c Carnation Instant Milk 14 Qt. 1.23 Dream Whip 4 oz. 40^c Hershey Baking Chocolate 8 oz. 38^c Wesson Oil 38 oz. 75^c Swiftning 3# 65^c Heinz Cider Vinegar Qt. 33^c Folger's Coffee 1# 1.46 Coffee Mate Family Size 67^c Kraft Strawberry Jam 18 oz. 56^c </p>	<p> Kraft French Mustard Size 6 oz. 10^c Heinz Catsup 14 oz. 4/93^c Spam 12 oz. 52^c Franco American Spaghetti 15 oz. 2/31^c La Rosa Noodles 12 oz. 28^c Del Monte Salmon 1# 95^c Del Monte Tuna 1/2 3/89^c Clorox Bleach Gal. 55^c Bo Peep 1/2 Gal. 36^c Tide Giant 81^c Ivory Giant 56^c Klear 26 oz. 84^c Glade 7 oz. 47^c Sta. Flo 22 oz. 48^c Sta. Puf 1/2 Gal. 72^c Downey Qt. 72^c Kotex 12's 38^c </p>	<p> Kleenex Size 200 Ct. 4/1.00 Delsey 2 Pk. 25^c Dial Bath 3/61^c Reynold's Aluminum 18x25 57^c Handy Wrap 100 2/51^c Windex 20 oz. 40^c Nabisco Grahams 2 # 65^c Supreme Pecan Sandies Bag 49^c Banquet Chicken TV Dinners 12 oz. 36^c Minute Maid 12 oz. 3/99^c Red Dot Chips 14 oz. 54^c </p>
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Treasure Island
QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

FOOD DEPARTMENT

Offering the Greatest Food Values in the Entire Fox River Valley
Bluemound and West College Avenue
Open Daily, 10:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
Sunday 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

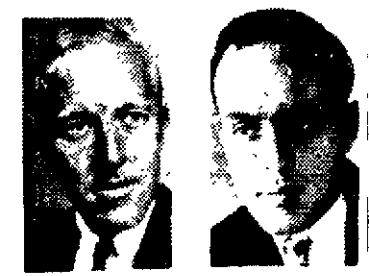
Democratic Governors Disagree Over Riots

Some Want 'Get Tough' Policy but Others See Deep Social Aspects

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — The only caucus the Democrats held during the National Governors Conference, while unanimously agreeing to back a Vietnam resolution, broke down in deep disagreement over Negro riots.

Indeed, that's one reason why the Democrats held no more caucuses (in contrast to daily, harmonious meetings by the Republicans aboard the liner Independence). "We were afraid to meet again," one Democratic governor confided to us. "We didn't know what might happen."

What did happen at that caucus in New York on the eve of sailing aboard the Independence revealed the division in



Evans Novak

side the Democratic party. Governor Richard Hughes of New Jersey, presiding over the caucus, delivered a long polemic on the need for law and order.

Judging from his experience in the Newark riots, Hughes asserted there was no substitute for get-tough police action in dealing with Negro disorders.

That won quick approval from Governor John B. Connolly of Texas, a conservative but clearly the dominant figure among Democratic governors. "These people (the Negroes) have when he let it be known that to wait for what they want," he said sternly. "They will have to learn to be patient."

Several Democratic governors, a group currently more conservative than the party at large, agreed. But there was a murmur of discontent among the liberals. Governors Otto the word, Nixon-Tower negotiator of Illinois and Philip Hoff of Vermont, seated next to each other, whispered. Finally, Kerner stood up.

As chairman of President Johnson's Commission on Civil Disorders, Kerner said, he felt worried about too pronounced a constraint to say that more than Hughes's law enforcement is involved. Strong steps to cure social diseases of the city are also essential, he added. After the caucus broke up on a sour note — not to convene again.

A footnote. Unanimous Democratic support for Vietnam was more apparent than real. At least three liberal Democratic

governors privately oppose the LBJ war policy, but backed the resolution out of party loyalty.

Racial polarization of politics in Gary, Ind., has resulted in the city's regular Democratic organization secretly passing to the Republicans one of its most treasured assets: its "death list" of some 6,000 names. These are deceased voters who are "voted" annually to swell the Democratic margin in the staunchly Democratic steel center.

Such is one result of the political revolution that has been raging in Gary since a 34-year-old Negro lawyer, Richard Hatcher, won the Democratic primary for mayor. The white-controlled regular Democratic machine has been working in close collaboration with the white Republican nominee, Joseph Radigan — even offering the top secret "death list" for whatever use the Republicans might make of it.

Thus, Radigan is favored to win Nov. 7. Although a private poll conducted by the state Democratic party (which backs Hatcher) shows Hatcher's share of the total white vote climbing from 10.9 per cent to 16.0 per cent, that is not enough for victory. A Republican win underdetermining the most solid Democratic county in Indiana, could be disastrous for Democratic Senator Birch Bayh in his bid for re-election in 1968.

Nixon's Manager

Former Governor Henry Bellmon, eager to leave Washington as Richard M. Nixon's interim campaign manager and return to Oklahoma to run for the senate, jumped the gun slightly at the Governors Conference when he let it be known that Senator John Tower of Texas would replace him.

Nixon, fearing erosion on his right as a result of the Reagan boom, would favor the conservative at five Tower as replacement.

Moreover Tower would like the murmur of discontent among the liberals. Governors Otto the word, Nixon-Tower negotiator of Illinois and Philip Hoff of Vermont, seated next to each other, whispered. Finally, Kerner stood up.

As chairman of President Johnson's Commission on Civil Disorders, Kerner said, he felt worried about too pronounced a constraint to say that more than Hughes's law enforcement is involved. Strong steps to cure social diseases of the city are also essential, he added. After the caucus broke up on a sour note — not to convene again.

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Thieu Promised To Offer New Talks on Peace

North Vietnamese Participation Would Recognize Regime

By JAMES MARLOW AP News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — The new president of South Vietnam, Nguyen Van Thieu, who took the oath of office today, will now go through the motions of proposing some kind of peace talks with North Vietnam.

He has been promising to do it for weeks, once he took office, but the result will almost certainly be zero. An agreement by Hanoi to talk with him would mean, in effect, recognition of his newly elected government.

Thieu will be in good company, since all the proposals of President Johnson and State Dean Rusk and others have been repudiated or ignored. Johnson made his last bid in a speech Sept. 29.

Communist Terms

North Vietnam's official newspaper, Nhan Dan, called U.S. offers of peace talks and bombing pauses "sheer deceptions." The newspaper repeated the Communist terms for peace in Vietnam.

They include an unconditional halt in U.S. bombing of the North. But neither Johnson nor Thieu has ever proposed talks that didn't have some condition attached.

Johnson, for instance, offered to stop the bombing if doing so would lead to "productive discussions" and if there was a willingness on the other side to begin negotiations in good faith.

And Thieu said he would propose a bombing pause in return for some solid reciprocal move by North Vietnam. But today he simply said he would propose peace talks but didn't mention a bombing pause.

But trying to get the North Vietnamese to talk peace except on their terms is some old hat that the big interest is in Thieu and his new government.

New Government

The United States had pushed the idea of a new government democratically elected—a president and a general assembly made up of house and senate—to get South Vietnam on the road to the modern world.

The elections were held in September and this month. And Thieu at his inaugural outlined a general program to build democratic institutions and begin social reform.

He said the details would be supplied when he names a new prime minister and cabinet. But he is undertaking to put in motion a decent government in a country which is unfamiliar with democratic practices and has been soaked in corruption.

In order to do a real job he'd have to change a way of life. On top of that his new government is not starting out under ideal circumstances, even if there wasn't the war.

There has been ill will between him and his vice president, Nguyen Cao Ky, who was the big man, under the American wing, until the elections came along and he was forced to play second-fiddle to Thieu.

In addition to that, South Vietnam doesn't have anything so peaceful, orderly or helpful as a two-party system, such as this country has.

In both House and Senate,

GRIN AND BEAR IT BY LICHTY



"Never tasted such terrible food and horrible drinks! . . . I'm in favor of stoning this embassy when we leave!"

Supervisors Neglect to Ask Committee for Salary Study

No formal request has been made to the special citizens committee to study county supervisor salaries, according to Jack Shepard, chairman of the 17 it was suggested a special committee be named to study the issue, but it was decided to refer it to the existing citizens committee.

On Oct. 17 the board referred the issue of increasing supervisor salaries to the citizens group which had been organized last spring to study possible consolidation of various social service agencies in the county. A recommendation on the salaries was expected for the Nov. 6 annual budget session of the county board.

Shepard said that as far as he knows his committee has not been formally contacted. "It would be presumptive on our part to act without being formally asked," he added.

The proposal to increase the per diem for supervisors was originally submitted to the board's executive committee

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, Oct. 31, the 304th day of 1967. There are 61 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history

On this date in 1517, Martin Luther nailed his 95 theses to the door of the Castle Church in Wittenberg, Germany.

On this date:

In 1674, Dutch forces evacuated New York City.

In 1754, a royal charter was granted to King's College in New York City. It was the beginning of Columbia University.

In 1864, the 36th state, Nevada, was admitted into the Union.

In 1931, the U.S. Treasury Department announced that the financial condition of the nation was so grave that more than 500 banks had closed their doors during the month.

In 1955, Britain's Princess Margaret said in a broadcast statement: "I would like it to be known that I have decided not to marry Group Capt. Peter Townsend."

In 1959, an ex-Marine from Texas, Lee Harvey Oswald, told newsmen in Moscow: "I will never return to the United States."

Ten years ago — The Little Rock, Ark., City Council ordered the arrest of local officers of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People for failure to turn over membership and financial records.

Five years ago—The White House said it had been decided to resume the air surveillance and naval blockade of Cuba during the dispute over Soviet missile bases.

One year ago—President Johnson got the biggest reception of his Asian trip in South Korea.

Your Money's Worth Switching Income May Help You Save Taxes

BY SYLVIA PORTER
(In collaboration with the Research Institute of America)

Let's say it's sound strategy for you to bunch income either into 1967 or 1968 strictly for income tax purposes. Let's say you also are a typical taxpayer, and pay taxes in the year you receive income, deduct expenses in the year you pay them.

If your goal is speeding up 1968 income into 1967, try to collect in the next few weeks for all work done in '67. Also try to get advances against 1968 work; for instance, perhaps your employer will pay your January salary or commissions in December. Or if your tax goal is to postpone 1967 income into 1968, do just the opposite. Hold off on sending out bills, completing jobs, etc.

your 1968 mortgage interest if the bank is willing to accept your prepayment in 1967; you can deduct your 1968 state or local income taxes or real property taxes if they are prepaid in 1967 as estimated tax payments or in any other way, and the tax authority will accept them.

Investment Credit

If you are a business or professional man planning to buy equipment soon, consider buying it this year, for this will entitle you to an immediate investment credit of up to 7 per cent. If, say, you buy \$10,000 of equipment with a life of eight years or more and put it into service by Dec. 31, you can get a \$700 investment credit which you can use toward your tax due April 15, 1968. If you delay until Jan. 1, you'll have to wait a whole year until April 15, 1969 to get the tax benefit from the \$700 credit.

If you haven't bought \$10,000

of depreciable equipment so far in 1967 (\$20,000 if you are a married man filing a joint return), you have an extra incentive to do so. You can deduct a flat 20 per cent of the purchase price as first-year depreciation in 1967 even though you buy and put the property into use on the last day of the year. Say you, as a married dentist buy \$12,000 of equipment with a useful life of eight years and put it into use by Dec. 31. You reduce your 1967 taxes by the 7 per cent credit of \$840; you also reduce your taxable income by 20 per cent of \$12,000 or \$2,400. In the 50 per cent bracket, this is an almost immediate cash rebate of \$1,200. This plus the \$840 credit would give you a tax saving of \$2,040 for 1967.

On used property, the investment credit is available for up to only \$50,000 each year. If you have bought less than \$50,000 this year and expect your purchases to run over \$50,000, you can accelerate some of 1968's purchases to run over \$50,000 already up to the \$50,000 mark, delay buying so you can get the credit under the 1968 quota.

Tomorrow: Timing Your Expenses (All Rights Reserved)



Porter

Just Arrived . . . Another Shipment of

REDWOOD BIRD FEEDERS

choose from hanging and standing models

WILD BIRD SEED
Suet cakes etc.

time to plant

DUTCH BULBS

All bulbs in bulk . . .

Choose the colors you want. Complete selection.

ROSE CONES

— SMALL SIZE —
89¢ ea.
Lots of 6 80¢ ea.
Lots of 12 70¢ ea.
— LARGE SIZE —
\$1.19 each
Lots of 6 1.10 each
Lots of 12 1.00 each

HAUERT'S PET & GARDEN STORE

604 W. College Ave. We Deliver Ph. 734-9922

Sears SALE

Open Wed. Thurs. & Fri. Till 9

Hunting Jacket
Reg. \$9.99
799
Sizes 38-48

HUNTING PANTS
Reg. \$6.99
544
Sizes 30-42

Knit or Open Cuff

Other Hunting Clothes On Sale

JACKET Reg. \$12.99 1099 Sizes 38-48	PANTS Reg. \$7.99 644 Sizes 30-42
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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Sears 314 W. College Ave. SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Mrs. Gulch has her dry cleaning done at T.I.

"Of course it's a raincoat. And please be careful with the ostrich feathers."

SKIRTS AND SWEATERS 24¢ EACH*

TROUSERS AND SLACKS 48¢ EACH

DRESSES, SUITS AND COATS 98¢ EACH

*Through Nov. 10

Treasure Island

Open weekdays 10 to 10. Bluemond and W. College Ave.

Quaker DAIRY STORES

YOU GET THE FRESHEST DAIRY AND BAKERY PRODUCTS WHEN YOU SHOP AT THE 9 QUAKER DAIRY STORES. YOU ALSO GET LOW PRICES BECAUSE WE MAKE WHAT WE SELL. IF YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY AND BE ASSURED OF FRESH DAIRY AND BAKERY FOODS, GIVE US A TRY — TODAY.

CINNAMON COFFEE CAKES
These luscious breakfast treats are big and delightful. Pick one up, today.
Regularly 39¢ — Thru Sat. **29¢**

CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM
This rich, smooth, heavy ice cream will please all in your family and will also be a treat for your budget.
Regularly Half Gal. 75¢ — Thru Sat. Half Gal. **59¢**

GRADE A PASTEURIZED 2% MILK
This wholesome milk tastes great and gives kids all the nutrition they need from milk. Vitamins A and D are added. In paper carton.
Regularly 40¢ Half Gal. — Thru Sat., Half Gal. **29¢**

U.S. NO. 1 COLBY CHEESE
Try a chunk of this great mild, flavorful cheese. You'll discover it will be welcome in your home.
Regularly 65¢ lb. — Thru Sat. **55¢**

REMEMBER, MILK IS ALWAYS CHEAPER IN GLASS.

Theater Patrons Have Double Chance to See Shakespearean Play

National Players in Fond du Lac Nov. 14, DePere Nov. 15, 'Much Ado About Nothing'

BY JINGO Those who enjoy good theater figures in today's American comedies in particular will have a double chance to view an excellent production of that famous funny comedy, Much Ado About Nothing



Jingo

This Shakespearean is a brilliant comedy brimful of humor and quick wit. It has been delighting audiences regularly ever since William Shakespeare wrote the piece for his Globe Theater way back when.

Add to the fast lines and bright plot the work of a remarkable group of dramatic people and any theatergoing audience will have a combination they can't help but enjoy.

That's exactly what the National Players of Washington D.C. are — a remarkable company of actors. In its 19th year of touring, the National Players group is composed of former students of the famous speech and drama department of the equally well-known Catholic University of America in the nation's capital.

At Fond du Lac First

The Players are appearing Tuesday, Nov. 14 under the auspices of the Soroptimist Club of Fond du Lac at the Fond du Lac Theater. Mrs. Faye Lloyd is chairman of the event, representing the business and professional women's group in Fond du Lac one of three in Wisconsin.

The Players travel to DePere for a presentation the next night, Wednesday, Nov. 15, in the theater of Pennings Hall of Fine Arts on the St. Norbert College campus. Their production there opens the College's Fine Arts Series season.

This is the third year the National Players have come to St. Norbert College, so theatergoers in the Bay and Fox Cities areas already are aware of the quality of their work.

Noted in Theater World

The Catholic University long has been noted for its plays and many Broadway hits have originated from the University Theater. The drama department of the University is directed by Father Gilbert V. Hartke, O.P.,

one of the most prominent figures in today's American Theater.

Both productions have the curtain time of 8:15 p.m.

For those interested in the Fond du Lac Theater showing, proceeds from this benefit performance go to the causes of the Soroptimist Club. These activities include aid to the Lutheran Home, scholarships and awards to high school girls, support of the Girl Scout Day Camp program, Cancer Memorial Fund, Girl's State program and contribution to the Marian College Scholarship fund.

What to Do — Where to Go

Appleton Theater — A Man and a Woman at 7:05 and 9:10

Viking Theater — Matchless at 6 p.m. and 9:45 Hour of the Guns, once at 8:05

Brin, Menasha — The Greatest Story Ever Told, 8 p.m., through Thursday The Sand Pebbles, starting Friday at 8 p.m.

Neenah — Wild, Wild Planet at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Casino Royale, once at 8:10

Vaudette, Kaukauna — Halloween party, sponsored by Kaukauna Recreation Association, Munsters Go Home 6:30.

George Shearing Quintet — tonight 8 p.m. Oshkosh Civic Auditorium

Ski Movie — Sking Is with cameraman-skier Jim Fardisworth appearing in person as narrator 8 p.m., Appleton High School-West Auditorium

Eddie Fisher's Secret Wife Bears Daughter

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — "She is a cute one; she looks just like me," said singer Eddie Fisher after seeing his new daughter Joey, born to actress Connie Stevens.

Fisher and Miss Stevens have been secretly married "for some time," said the singer's public relations representative Joe Halperin.

"He won't say when or where the marriage took place," said Halperin. "We heard that it might have been in San Juan, Puerto Rico."



In the National Players production of Shakespeare's comedy of wit "Much Ado About Nothing," the roles of the young lovers are David Jones and Kathleen Klein. The Washington, D.C., touring troupe is coming to Fond du Lac Tuesday night, Nov. 14, and then opens the St. Norbert College Fine Arts Series the next night, Nov. 15. The Soroptimist Club is sponsoring the show at the Fond du Lac Theater. Both programs are at 8:15 p.m.

Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00—BOZO'S BIG TOP
5:00—PETER JENNINGS
5:30—MIKE DOUGLAS
6:30—GARRISON'S
7:30—THE INVADERS
8:30—N.Y.P.D.
9:00—Alfred Hitchcock
10:00—LOOK WHAT'S
10:30—JOEY BISHOP
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
12:00—Merv Griffin

7:00—Leave It To Beaver
7:30—TOPO THE MORNIN'
8:00—Dennis the Menace
8:30—ROOMER ROOM
9:00—NEWT
10:00—HOW'S YOUR MOTHER IN LAW?
10:30—The Family Game
11:00—Everybody's Talking
11:30—Don't Read
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—Merv Griffin

4:30—SUNRISE
5:00—GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
5:30—NEWS
6:30—DAKTARI
7:30—RED SKELTON
8:30—GOOD MORNING WORLD
9:00—PANORAMA
9:30—JFK—The BOY HOW YEARS
10:00—NEWS
10:30—BOWLING
11:00—Perry Mason
11:30—Movie
WEDNESDAY, A.M.
6:00—FARM DIGEST

7:00—TODAY
9:00—SNAP JUDGMENT
9:25—NEWS
9:30—CONCENTRATION
10:00—PERSONALITY
10:30—THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
11:00—JEOPARDY
11:30—EYE GUESS
11:55—NEWS
WEDNESDAY, P.M.
12:00—MIDDAY SHOW
12:15—DIALING FOR DOLLARS

7:00—TODAY
9:00—SNAP JUDGMENT
9:25—NEWS
9:30—CONCENTRATION
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12:00—MIDDAY SHOW
12:15—DIALING FOR DOLLARS

Henry Fonda In Premiere Of 'Stranger'

BY TV SCOUT

8-10 (Channel 5) — Henry Fonda gives an excellent performance as a shattered soul, terrified with life in the season's first World Premiere production titled "Stranger on a Run." There is much of "Bad Day at Black Rock" in the beginning opening on a small railroad town in the middle of a seemingly endless arid area, Fonda, as a bearded, dirty drifter, arrives at the same time as a railroad security executive who has come to recruit a police force to stop holdups. The men he recruits are a scurvy, listless bunch, spoiling for trouble. Their opportunity comes when a girl is murdered and the drifter accused. Forming a posse, they set out after him, catch him and turn him loose so they can have the fun of catching him again. Fonda's characterization is matched by Michael Parks as the leader of the posse, a man bent on bloody personal power. Ann Baxter, Dan Duryea and Sal Mineo are costarred. (C)

6-30-7 (Channel 5) — "Everybody's A Movie Star" on I Dream of Jeannie has to be one of the most overworked of TV series' situations. A movie director arrives to film a documentary and Tony and Roger are cast as the typical astronauts on a typical day. (C)

6-30-7.30 (Channels 2-7) — Guest star Sterling Holloway gives Dakarti one of its best humor shows to date. He and Leonid Kinskey play a pair of off beat ex-convicts. (C)

7-8 (Channel 5) — Don Rickles adds his harsh brand of humor to tonight's proceedings on The Jerry Lewis Show. The contrast of Rickles as a big-city bachelor and Jerry as a Sidney the "poor soul" country bumpkin visiting him, is a good one. Dorothy Provine is also on hand. (C)

7-8.30 (Channels 2-7) — It's Red Skelton's turn to do the funny bit on The Red Skelton Hour and he has guests Tim Conway, Nancy Ames and Jackie Coogan to help him with it. Conway and Miss Ames are the leaders of a love in which has attracted the attention of Freddie the Freeloader. (C)

7-8.30-8.30 (Channels 11-9) — A good story and a better cast makes The Invaders a good bet tonight. It is the first in a two-part titled Summit Meeting about a top-level gathering of world leaders. (C)

8.30-9 (Channels 11-9) — N.Y.P.D. has one of its more brutal offerings with Robert Forster playing a Marine who beats a drunk to death. The man had made a pass at the Marine's

Hollywood Visitor

Actor Richard Boone Has Big Plans For Making Budget Films in Hawaii

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Craggy-faced Richard Boone is back in Hollywood, but not for long. His home is still in Hawaii, and he reports that his hopes of founding a movie industry there are growing brighter.

Boone arrived here to enact a guest role in the new CBS Western "Cimarron Strip," and he observed that it was the first time he had appeared on anyone else's television series. The actor starred in "Medic," "Have Gun, Will Travel" and the brief anthology repertory he headed. Somewhat embittered by the failure of the latter series, he announced three years ago he was abandoning the local scene to make his base in Hawaii. "I'd like to start a movie business out there," he remarked, causing the town's wisecracks to scoff.

Dream Closer But now, says Boone, his dream is closer to reality. "These things take time," he explained. "When I went to Hawaii, I decided not to jump in with both feet. The people out there like it better if you take it slow and give them a chance to get to know you."

As a matter of fact I don't want to build a studio at all. I would much rather have someone else do it. But apparently I'm stuck with the job." Boone went about the project in a systematic way. First he contracted with Warner Brothers-Seven Arts for a feature Kona Coast, which he filmed in Hawaii last summer with himself, Vera Miles, Joan Blondell and Kent Smith in the cast.

Pilot Picture Made "We shot the picture for \$877,000, which is a mighty good investment for what we have on film," he said. "We had to bring only six technicians from the mainland and that proved that picture making can be almost self-sustaining in Hawaii."

Kona Coast also serves as girl friend which sent the leatherneck into a rage. (C)

9-9.30 (Channel 2) — Who What When Where Why displays its mania for titles with JFK — The Childhood Years.

A Memor for Television by His Mother. And that about tells it all except that it originates in the Brookline Mass. home where the President was born. Aside from reminiscing on these times and the young Kennedy's characteristics Mrs. Joseph Kennedy goes further telling about his Presidency, particularly how it affected other members of the family. (C)

Tuesday, October 31, 1967

The Post-Crescent

It's a good deal for CBS, which gets a pilot for nothing. If they pick up the option—and the chances look good—then we'll go ahead and build a studio.

"The idea will be to ask the state for 15 acres of land on Oahu. It's good business for the state—we'll bring \$4 million of business in the first year and the state will own 25 per cent of the studio. We'll build sound stages to use as cover sets when the weather is bad. Also sound recording rooms. The studio will be able to do everything except process the film."

"I hope that we will have another television series besides 'Kona Coast' going in the first year. Also, we could make it very attractive for feature film makers to come to Hawaii and make their movies in their entirety at a reasonable cost. They've been leary of shooting out there because of such debates as 'Hawaii'.

Can Be Done "Kona Coast" proved that pictures can be made in Hawaii without spending a mint."

Boone said that four technicians from Hollywood would be needed during the first season of "Kona Coast" plus costars Blondell and Smith. Otherwise the cast and crew would be entirely Hawaiian.

Having sold his rights to "Have Gun" for a million, Boone doesn't really need another television series. Then why would he undertake one?

"Look," he grinned, "the role

Italian Movie Idol Plays Character In 'The Stranger'

Italian actor Marcello Mastroianni deserts his usual Casanova-type role to star in the character part of Meursault in The Stranger.

The Paramount Pictures movie about the Algerian Frenchman who stands trial for the seemingly senseless murder of an Arab is the strong character from the novel by Nobel prizewinner Albert Camus.

The movie adapted for the screen by three writers has been presented at the Venice Film Festival and also was accepted for the Color Film Festival in Barcelona, Spain. Besides Mastroianni, the movie stars Anna Karina and Bernard Blier. The motion picture was directed by Luchino Visconti in color on locations in Algeria and in Gaeta, Italy, near Naples.

Council Proceedings

COMMON COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS City of Appleton, Wisconsin October 23, 1967 7:30 P.M.

COUNCIL CHAMBERS, CITY HALL Official Record

The Council met pursuant to regulations, having been adjourned from October 18, 1967. President of the Council John F. Ayers presiding.

A minute of silent prayer was held. Those present at the Council meeting gave the Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag.

ROLL CALL Aldermen Ayers, Behlke, Errington, Groh, Hollman, Hulsman, Kalata, Mullien, Painter, Radder, Schwarzbauer, Stief, Stogbauer, Strutz, Tews, Thompson, Wachtendorf.

ABSENT Aldermen Gersich and Catlin.

2 EXCUSED Alderman Beyer.

ROLL CALL OF OFFICERS AND DEPARTMENT HEADS

PRESIDENT City Clerk Brannin, City Assessor Pierre, City Attorney Geenen, City Treasurer Feuerstack, Fire Chief Kuehn, Police Chief Wolff, Director of Public Works Keuler, Director of Inspection Wagnette, City Welfare Director Ehrhike, City Planner Traffic Engineer Rasmussen, Director of Finance Schreier.

1 ABSENT Director of Personnel Rusch.

Alderman Tews moved, seconded, by Alderman Thompson to disperse with the reading of the minutes of the Common Council Meeting of October 4, 1967.

Special Common Council meeting of October 18, 1967 adjourned to October 23, 1967. Voice Vote Motion Carried and the minutes of the meeting of October 18, 1967 adjourned as published.

City Clerk Brannin presented a letter from his Honor the Mayor asking to be read at the meeting. There was no objection.

The Mayor was excused and Alderman John F. Ayers, President of the Council, presided.

President of the Council Ayers announced that the Mayor had asked that the following RESOLUTION be presented and read at the meeting.

"Resolved, that the Mayors or City Managers of the Area Municipalities affected by the Area Vocational School assistance meet with the respective City Attorneys of said municipalities in order to discuss possible litigation to be taken with respect to said assistance."

This meeting is requested also to discuss the drastic increase in the 1967 tax levies appropriated against the various municipalities.

Alderman Thompson moved, seconded, that the resolution be taken on its merits.

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